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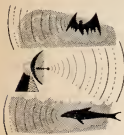


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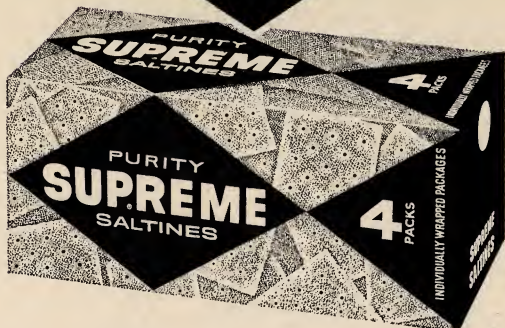
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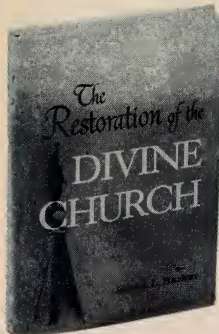
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**18** The First Presidency announced in a letter addressed to stake presidents and ward bishops that Fast Sunday evening services were to be discontinued with the exception of two yearly programs under the direction of the Primary Association. They advised that the Saints use this Sunday evening once a month for family home evenings.

**21** Salem (Oregon) Stake organized from parts of Portland and Willamette stakes and the Northwestern States Mission. Elder Hugh F. Webb, serving as second counselor in Willamette Stake, was sustained as president of Salem Stake. His counselors are Elders Ray W. Hardman and N. Stanley Fagg. The new stake has approximately 3,200 members. Elder Robert W. Hill was sustained as second counselor to President Ralph B. Lake of Willamette Stake, succeeding President Webb. Salem, the 321st stake now functioning, was organized under the direction of Elder Hugh B. Brown of the Council of the Twelve and Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

**23** After meeting today with more than seventy Church leaders from northern California in San Francisco, President David O. McKay announced plans for the construction of the Oakland Temple. The leadership from the stakes and mission there immediately pledged \$500,000 toward the cost of the multimillion dollar edifice. The structure will be built on land purchased for this purpose in July 1942. Since then additional land has been obtained, and the LDS East Bay Interstake Center has been built and dedicated on ground that is adjacent to the temple site. The Church owns a site in Far West, Missouri, and acreage in a tract of land at Independence, Missouri. Both Independence and Far West were designated as temple sites by the Prophet Joseph Smith.

**27** The First Presidency announced the appointment of Elder M. Ross Richards as president of the Gulf States Mission succeeding President Lincoln F. Hanks. At the time of this call, President Richards is serving as a member of the Salt Lake Stake high council. He was released a year ago as president of the East Central States Mission. He is a former member of the Bountiful (Utah) Stake presidency and of the South Davis Stake high council. President Richards will have his headquarters in Shreveport, Louisiana. His wife, Marie Curtis Richards, a member of the general board of the Relief Society, will accompany him on the mission. Louisiana and Mississippi, areas now embraced by this mission, have long histories concerning Church activities. From 1841 to 1855 New Orleans, La., was the principal port of entry for Latter-day Saints who emigrated from Europe to the gathering places of the Saints in America. A company of Mississippi Saints entered Salt Lake Valley, July 29, 1847, five days after President Brigham Young.





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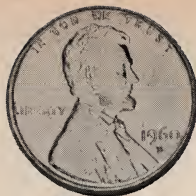
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**1** This is the month of the annual Primary penny drive in support of the Primary Children's Hospital.

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**5** St. George East Stake was organized from portions of St. George (Utah) Stake with President Rudger C. Atkin of the St. George Stake sustained as president of St. George East Stake. Elder L. Leon Jennings, who served President Atkin as second counselor, sustained as first counselor, and Elder Walter H. Snow sustained as second counselor. Wards in the new stake are St. George Fourth, St. George Fifth, St. George Sixth, Dixie College, Washington, Leeds (all Utah), and Mt. Trumbull (Arizona). The stake membership is approximately 3,200. Elder Andrew O. McArthur was sustained as president of St. George Stake, with Elders Grant C. Whitehead and Kenneth C. Weaver sustained as counselors. Elder Theodore M. Peterson was released as first counselor. St. George Stake now has approximately 2,800 members. Wards are St. George First, St. George Second, St. George Third, Santa Clara, Ivins, Gunlock, and Veyo; and the Shivwitt (Indian) Branch. The stake organizations were effected by Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve and by President Antoine R. Ivins of the First Council of the Seventy. There are two theories of how St. George was named: in honor of President George A. Smith, a Counselor to President Brigham Young, and grandfather of President George Albert Smith; or for P. St. George Cooke, beloved gentle leader of the Mormon Battalion. St. George East Stake is the 322nd stake now functioning.

**15** The First Presidency announced the appointment of President Bruce R. McConkie of the First Council of the Seventy as president of the South Australian Mission, succeeding President John O. Simonsen. As a young man President McConkie filled a mission in the Eastern States. He was called as a member of the First Council of the Seventy at the October 1946 general conference and since that time has traveled throughout the Church on speaking tours and other assignments. He is the LDS Servicemen's Coordinator with general supervision of LDS chaplains, servicemen group leaders, and military branch presidents. For the past several years he has been under assignment of the general priesthood committee to prepare the material for the Melchizedek Priesthood page of the Era. He will be accompanied by his field of labor by Mrs. McConkie and six of their children. A son is now serving a mission in the North British Mission; a daughter is married. There are, at present, three stakes and two missions functioning on the continent of Australia.

**16** The First Presidency announced the appointment of Elder Finn B. Paulsen as president of the South Brazilian Mission, succeeding President Asael T. Sorensen. At the time of this appointment, President Paulsen is president of Wilford (Salt Lake County) Stake. He is a former bishop of the Kenwood Second Ward. He served as a counselor in the bishopric there and has served as president of elders' and seventies' quorums in Salt Lake City. He filled a mission in Brazil, 1941-43. With him to this assignment will go his wife and their five children. Brazil is one of the countries which heard the gospel message comparatively late. In fact, a statistical report dated December 31, 1930, indicates that there were only 135 members of the Church (including 27 children) in all of South America.

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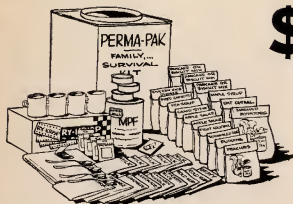
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## YOUTH VISIT CANADA

Among a group of 150 young Latter-day Saints from the South Cache High School band and pep club to participate in the last Calgary (Alberta, Canada) Stampede, were these young people pictured above. All were received graciously as dinner guests in the homes of Calgary Stake members who followed up the meal with a tour of the city. Pictured above are the band officers (left to right): Gerald Maughan, Carolyn Schenk, Dallas Olsen, Sherrie Nielsen, Faye Wilson, and Morene Binaghi.

## LDS CHAPLAIN COMMENTS

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Dear Editors:

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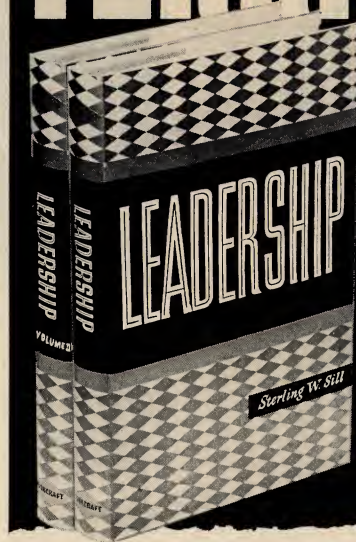
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### ATTENDANCE RECORD

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Laura Lee, now a member of the Millcreek Fourth Ward, Winder (Utah) Stake, recently completed eight years of perfect attendance at MIA, Sunday School, and Sacramento meeting in her home ward, Payson Second Ward, Nebo (Utah) Stake. She earned her Honor Bee, Mia Joy, and Silver Gleaner awards in Payson and is now serving with her husband, Paul F. Wood, as young marrieds class leader in her new Salt Lake City ward.

### YOUTH SECTION

Dear Editors:

We love the Era and look forward to its coming each month. We would do without any other magazine in our home before we would give it up.

The youth section is wonderful. I think it must encourage many to pick it up and look thru it now that they feel that the Era is not just an adult publication.

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### CORRECTION

In the Presiding Bishopric's section of the March 1961 issue, an item was carried reporting the outstanding achievement of Harry W. Jones in the Aaronic Priesthood program. Lynn T. Jones is actually the young

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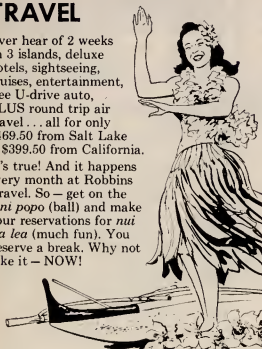
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THESE TIMES



## The Ecumenical Movement

BY DR. G. HOMER DURHAM

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Nearly 40 years ago, in 1923, President David O. McKay wrote in the *Millennial Star*:

"There is permeating Protestant Christendom today a keen realization of the necessity of uniting all creeds into one great Christian church. The petty differences and distinctions now existing among the various creeds professing the name of Christ are recognized as barriers to the fulfillment of the hope that Christianity is becoming the world-wide religion."

The ecumenical movement has received much attention in this century. In December 1960, the Reverend Eugene Carson Blake delivered a sermon in San Francisco on the theme. It occasioned nationwide discussion. Dr. Blake proposed a merger of four prominent organizations in the United States. In 1923 President McKay wrote, "The difficulties encountered in trying to accomplish the desired unity seem insurmountable."

Pope John XXIII has also focused world-wide attention on this problem in calling an ecumenical conference. Late in 1960 the Archbishop of Canterbury, Geoffrey Fisher, called upon Pope John. This was the first time the heads of the Roman Cath-

olic and the English churches had met in 400 years.

In 1923 President McKay wrote that the problems could not "be solved until the cause that produced so many conflicting sects shall have been recognized and removed." He listed as his reason the fact that "Jesus Christ is the only one who has the authority and right to establish his church among men." The article in the *Millennial Star* proceeded to state that until ministers are "absolutely honest with themselves and mankind, and will acknowledge the fact that they have not been divinely authorized to officiate in the name of Jesus Christ nor to administer any ordinances of his church—once they accept the dictates of reason, and the teachings of the scriptures, both of which give the conviction that man must be called of God to officiate in the ordinances of the Gospel—then, and not until then will the great difficulty be overcome of establishing one great united Christian church upon the earth."

The *Star* article suggested nine "essential" points for a united organization:

1. Such a church would be called "The Church of Jesus Christ."

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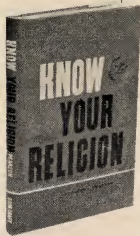


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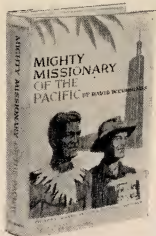


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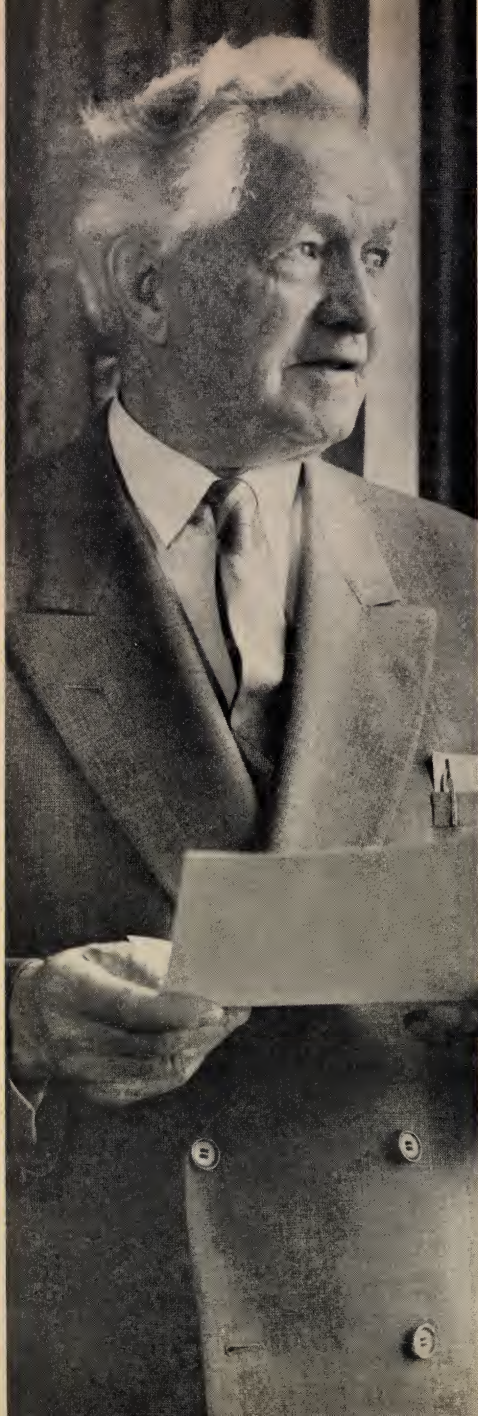
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THE EDITOR'S PAGE

## *The Most Important Meeting of the Church*

BY PRESIDENT DAVID O. MCKAY

"It is expedient that the church meet together often. . . ." (D&C 20:75.)

We meet in the house of God not as mere acquaintances, but in the brotherhood of Christ. We meet in the presence of him who said, "Love one another." One of the greatest benefits derived from meeting together is the experiencing of new and uplifting thoughts and feelings. These thoughts and feelings are not always by the speaker, they only call up thought; but those who, while listening, experience new thoughts or noble feelings always derive one of the greatest blessings that come to those who assemble for worship.

I feel impressed to emphasize that the Lord has designated the Sacrament meeting as the most important meeting in the Church. In this text cited above, given to Joseph Smith by revelation, the Lord refers to that special meeting. "It is expedient that the church meet together often . . ." not for general purposes, but for the specific purpose of partaking of the Sacrament.

The partaking of the Sacrament is one of the most sacred ordinances of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Associated with it are the principles fundamental in character-building and essential to man's advancement and exaltation in the kingdom of God. Too few communicants attach to this simple though sublime rite the importance and significance that it merits. Unfortunately, the form of worship is frequently an outward compliance without the true soul-acknowledgment of its deep and spiritual significance. In the partaking of the Sacrament, there is danger of people's permitting formality to supersede spirituality, but he who partakes of the Sacrament worthily and sincerely is truly an acceptable follower of the Son of God.



The blessing on the emblems which is offered in behalf of everyone who partakes of the Sacrament reveals clearly the relation that one assumes to the Lord and the obligations each one takes upon himself. *Reverence* and the *sacredness of a promise* are the first two principles therein emphasized.

The salutation, "O God, the Eternal Father," is an acknowledgment on the part of the congregation that the Lord is present; at least that his Spirit is in possible communication with the spirit of each one who sincerely seeks him.

A reverent attitude should be maintained during the administration of the Sacrament. Everyone present should think of the virtues of the Christ life, for the Sacrament is "blessed and sanctified" that each may partake of it "in remembrance" of the Son of God.

There are few things in life more sacred than one's word of honor. Truthfulness, honesty are fundamental virtues, without which it is impossible to build a noble character. The man who disregards a promise, who treats lightly and with contempt his word of honor, has a soul that is but "a hollow shell."

All who partake of the Sacrament witness, that is, give evidence of, or attest before "God, the Eternal Father," that they are willing to do certain things. Surely that which is witnessed before God is of such a nature that it never should be broken. In this solemn presence, therefore, every partaker of the Sacrament gives evidence of his willingness to assume three very great obligations, the first of which, and to which he becomes bound in sacred honor, is:

*To take upon himself the name of the Son.* To be called worthy of his name is to become a son of God, to be numbered one in the brotherhood of Christ.

The second is: *Always to remember him.* To remember is to have consciously before the mind that which is known. Everybody present should

think of the virtues of the Christ, for the promise, then, is that at all times he will bear in mind with gratitude and reverence him whose life was the epitome of purity, kindness, and love. Under all conditions he is to eschew evil, to cherish virtue, and to supplant hatred with compassion and benevolence.

The third obligation: *To keep his commandments.* The commandments are many. But Jesus, himself summed them up as: "... love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind ... and thy neighbour as thyself." (Matthew 22:37, 39.) This is what every person who partakes of the Sacrament expresses a willingness to do!

The all-comprehending reward named as the result of compliance with the three obligations assumed is the guiding and inspirational companionship of God's Holy Spirit.

Order, reverence, attestation in divine presence to enter the fold of Christ; to keep his virtues and his life ever in mind; to love the Lord wholeheartedly; and to labor even at the sacrifice of self for the brotherhood of the human family—these and all kindred virtues are associated with the partaking of the Lord's Supper.

Again I would emphasize what the Lord has said to his people: "It is expedient that the church meet together often," and I would plead with the Latter-day Saints, wherever they are, to be found in the Sacrament meeting at the appointed time in the appointed place.

"And that thou mayest more fully keep thyself unspotted from the world, thou shalt go to the house of prayer and offer up thy sacraments upon my holy day;

"For verily this is a day appointed unto you to rest from your labors, and to pay thy devotions unto the Most High; . . ." (D&C 59:9-10.)

## YOUR QUESTION

ANSWERED BY  
PRESIDENT  
JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH  
OF THE COUNCIL  
OF THE TWELVE

**Question:** "I am a stake missionary, and recently an investigator asked me the following question:

"I have found a contradictory statement in your teachings. The Bible says the Garden of Eden was in the Eastern Hemisphere, and the teachings of the Latter-day Saints say it was in the Western Hemisphere, in Missouri. How do you explain this?" I told her I would do some more checking and get an answer. You are no doubt familiar with the Bible quotation in Genesis 2:10-14, and I have checked the best I can but have not come up with anything definite enough to satisfy this investigator. Is there any geographical point that I could get that will bear this, our doctrine, out?"

**Answer:** It is an error to say that the Bible states that the Garden of Eden was on the Eastern Hemisphere. The fact is that there is no place that can be definitely pointed out where the Garden of Eden was. There have been great changes on the face of the earth since the days of Adam. The Latter-day Saints would not know if the Lord had not revealed it to them. Such knowledge is beyond the skill of mortal man to discover without the revelation from the Lord. Strange as it may seem there is a popular view that the Garden of Eden was in the Mesopotamian Valley, not many miles from Mt. Ararat where the ark landed. This view is inconsistent and contrary to the known facts as well as with the Bible. Some of these inconsistencies may be pointed out. The reason for the flood, as stated in the Bible, was to cleanse the earth of its iniquity which had become so great that the entire human family, excepting those who were saved in the ark, were destroyed. Another reason for the flood, as taught by revelation to the Church, is that the earth, like mankind, had to be baptized and purified by water. The scriptures state that the Lord opened the "fountains of the great deep" and "the windows of heaven," and caused it to rain incessantly until the entire earth was covered. The Latter-day Saints believe that this was the baptism of the earth. One or two quotations are given covering this point:

"The first ordinance instituted for the cleansing of the earth, was that of immersion in water; it was buried in the liquid element, and all things sinful upon the face of the earth were washed away. As it came forth

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from the ocean flood, like the new-born child, it was innocent; it rose to newness of life. It was its second birth from the womb of mighty waters—a new world issuing from the ruins of the old, clothed with all the innocence of this first creation. (Orson Pratt, *Journal of Discourses*, Vol. 1, p. 333.)

"The earth, in its present condition and situation, is not a fit habitation for the sanctified; but it abides the law of its creation, has been baptized with water, will be baptized by fire and the Holy Ghost, and by-and-by will be prepared for the faithful to dwell upon." (President Brigham Young, *ibid.*, 8:83.)

Just where Noah built his ark is not known, but we are informed that it floated on the flood until the mountains were covered. It must have traveled a great distance from where it was built, for it would not remain still, and it was one hundred and fifty days at least floating before it settled at Mt. Ararat, in the upper country of Armenia. Now the ark no doubt was driven by the fierce winds which accompanied the flood. Out of the country where it rested, there flowed a river; it has been given the name Euphrates, but this river does not in the least correspond to the river by that name in the Garden of Eden. It was the most natural thing for Noah or some other ancient person, to name the river after the one which they had known, but this river flows in the wrong direction. We call the river which flows from Utah Lake into the Great Salt Lake, the "Jordan," but that does not make it the river in Palestine, and what would be more natural than that the pioneers would call this stream, "Jordan?"

It should also be remembered that this good earth has passed through a great many changes since the days of Eden. The Bible teaches us that in the beginning all the water was in one place. Therefore all the land must have been in one place. (Genesis 1:9.) There *were not* an Eastern and a Western Hemisphere at the time of Adam. It is very strange, but nevertheless true, that some of the greatest events that have occurred on the face of the earth, have been passed over in the Bible with the slightest mention; for example, in Genesis 10:25, we read:

"And unto Eber were born two sons: the name of one was Peleg; for in his day was the earth divided." This is a very brief statement of one of the greatest

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events that ever occurred on the face of this terrestrial globe, yet there is scientific evidence that this very thing happened. In the beginning the land surface was one vast continent; there came a time when it was divided, and other continents were formed and the Western Hemisphere came into existence, but this was long after the time of Adam.

Speaking of this great event Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky, in his book, *Earth in Upheaval*, makes the following comment:

"The theory of drifting continents, debated since the 1920's has its starting point in the similarity of the shape of the coastlines of Brazil and Africa. This similarity (or better, complementation) plus some early fauna and floral affinities suggested to Professor Alfred Wegner of Cruz in the Tyrol that in the early geological age these two continents, South America and Africa, were one land mass. But since animal and vegetable affinities, could also be found in other parts of the world, Wegner conjectured that all continents and islands were once a single land mass that in various epochs divided and drifted apart. Those who do not subscribe to the theory of continental drift continue to explain the affinity of plants and animals by 'land bridges' or former land connections between continents and also between continents and islands." (P. 118.)

This, of course, has little to do with the Garden of Eden, but it does show that there have been great changes on the earth's surface since the days of Adam.

Another scientific writer, Reginald Aldworth Daly, has written a large volume with the title *Our Mobile Earth* in which he argues that there have been great movements in the earth, and opposite page 260, he gives a diagram—three pictures—showing how at one time the land surface of the earth was in one place and how the scattered continents and islands could be brought back to one body of land, and how the continents "migrated" and separated from each other. If one should take a map showing the Western and the Eastern hemispheres, and study them, one would see clearly how today they might be fitted together. Well, that day will come, for, as the earth was divided, so shall it in the restoration be brought back to its original form again, with all the land surface in one place. There are many prophecies in the Bible bear-

ing on this union of continents and islands again. Here are a few of them:

"For this is as the waters of Noah unto me; for as I have sworn that the waters of Noah should no more go over the earth; so have I sworn that I would not be wroth with thee nor rebuke thee.

"For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee." (Isaiah 54: 9-10.)

"For in my jealousy and in the fire of my wrath have I spoken. Surely in that day there shall be a great shaking in the land of Israel;

"So that the fishes of the sea, and the fowls of the heaven, and the beasts of the field, and all creeping things that creep upon the earth, and all the men that are upon the face of the earth, shall shake at my presence, and the mountains shall be thrown down, and the steep places shall fall, and every wall shall fall to the ground." (Ezekiel 38:19-20.)

"And every island fled away, and the mountains were not found." (Rev. 16:20.)

Then also the Lord revealed to the Prophet Joseph Smith the following in full accord with what is written in the Bible:

"And he shall utter his voice out of Zion, and he shall speak from Jerusalem, and his voice shall be heard among all people;

"And it shall be a voice as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of a great thunder, which shall break down the mountains, and the valleys shall not be found.

"He shall command the great deep, and it shall be driven back into the north countries, and the islands shall become one land;

"And the land of Jerusalem and the land of Zion shall be turned back into their own place, and the earth shall be like it was in the days before it was divided." (D&C 133:21-24.)

We should be grateful to the Prophet Joseph Smith because of the revelation which the Lord gave to him pointing out the place of the Garden of Eden, and to give us the information that when the earth is restored, as it surely will be, the great city New Jerusalem will be in the place where Eden was.



# *When David McKay went on a mission*

BY PRESTON NIBLEY  
ASSISTANT CHURCH HISTORIAN

David McKay and Jennette Evans McKay and their four eldest children. The two daughters Margaret and Elena, at right and left, died in a diphtheria epidemic of 1877-1878. David O. is standing by his father; Thomas E. is on his mother's lap.

At the annual conference of the Church, held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on April 6, 1881, a list of names of men who were called on missions was read to the congregation. On this list was the name of David McKay of Huntsville, Utah, the father of President David O. McKay—called to Great Britain. The missionary record shows that he was set apart for the mission on the following day, April 7.

At the time David McKay was called on this mission, he was nearing his 37th birthday. He was of Scottish descent, having been born near Thurso, Scotland, May 3, 1844. His parents became members of the Church in 1850, and in the summer of 1856 they emigrated to America; in 1859 they made their way to Utah and settled in Ogden. A few years later, David and his brother Isaac took up land in a little valley east of Ogden, where a settlement called Huntsville was forming. There in 1867 David brought his young wife Jennette Evans and established a home. At the time he was called on a mission, four children had been born to them, two girls and two boys. The lives of the little girls were taken during an epidemic of diphtheria which swept through the valley in 1877-1878. Thus when David McKay departed for his mission, two little boys, David Oman, seven, and Thomas Evans, five, watched him leave the



farm home with mingled feelings of awe and concern. The little boy, David Oman, was to live to carry the McKay name around the world.

David McKay boarded a train at Ogden on April 19, 1881, and joined a group of missionaries, all bound for Liverpool, England. The record states that they arrived in Liverpool on May 13 "at nine p.m. on the steamship *Wyoming*." Fourteen other elders that made the journey with David McKay were William Butler, Abraham Halliday, Rodney Hillam, Benjamin E. Rich, Joseph Wadley, Alfred Alder, John Stoddard, Robert McFarland, Alexander Perry, David M. Evans, Charles H. Greenwell, Franklin B. Woolley, Joseph Greaves, and David J. Evans.

When the assignments were made to the various fields of labor by President Albert Carrington of the European Mission, David McKay, John Stoddard, Robert McFarland, and Alexander Perry were appointed to labor in the Glasgow conference in Scotland.

The next available information we have concerning Elder David McKay is a revealing letter he wrote to President Carrington, on November 15, 1881, and which is found in the *Millennial Star*, Vol. 43, page 747. Here it is in full:



The McKay family home at Huntsville, Utah, in part of which the family were living in 1881 when the mission call came. Elder McKay learned after his return from the mis-

sion that his wife had added to the house. More has been added since. The home, now President McKay's, is the scene of frequent gatherings of the entire family clan.

"Aberdeen, Nov. 15, 1881

"President Albert Carrington,

"Dear Brother:

"Knowing the interest you feel in the labors of the Elders in their several fields, I embrace the present opportunity of giving you a short account of my labors in the north of Scotland.

"The 10th of June found me in Thurso. Having some tracts with me I commenced distributing them among my friends, talking to all who would listen to my humble way of explaining the first principles of the gospel. I held four open-air meetings. When Elder John Stoddard came to assist me, we tried in all the principal towns and villages to obtain a house; we offered to hire, but all to no purpose. It was 'Hobson's choice,' preach out-of-doors or not preach in public. We had as good meetings as we could expect, until bad weather interfered.

"Brother Stoddard returned to Edinburgh, and shortly after I received word from Brother Irvine to come to Aberdeen.

"In visiting, I found some still quite anxious to inquire further in regard to the gospel. All the pamphlets and books ordered by me from the office have been distributed among them. I hope in the near future a branch may be organized in the far north, that there may be some place to rally to. The few who have been numbered with us are scattered, as it were, without a shepherd. Elder Monroe, of twenty-five years standing, has done what he could to make a home for the Elders who have visited there from time to time. He is a good, quiet man and can bear a faithful testimony in private but has not as yet taken any part in public meetings. He has to labor very hard to support his family.

"I was introduced to the Saints here in Aberdeen by Elder A. N. Macfarlane, who has endeared himself to the hearts of the Saints, and their faith and prayers have gone with him to Dundee, his present field of labor.

"I am thankful for the change which has been made as regards my labors, to meet with the Saints in their meetings, which are held twice on each Sabbath, in a public hall; prayer meeting once a week at Brother Robertson's, president of the branch, and Bible class, once a week, at the same place. The four and a half months without meetings, makes me appreciate the society of the Saints.

"My health is good and I seek the spirit of my

ministry. I have been blessed since leaving home beyond my expectations. I trust the Lord will continue his mercies towards me, and that you as our head, may, through our obedience to your counsel and the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, be able to rejoice in seeing and hearing of the spread of the Gospel in these parts. And that the Lord will bless all who are so engaged, is the desire of,

"Your brother in the Gospel, David McKay."

This letter makes known that David McKay went to Thurso, the place of his birth, shortly after he arrived in Scotland, and that he remained there "four and a half months," before going to Aberdeen. Part of the time he was alone, and part of the time Elder John Stoddard labored with him. In this connection President David O. McKay once related an interesting story of an experience of his father, while he labored alone at Thurso. It is from a sermon delivered by President McKay in 1919.

"I know that the Lord communicates with his servants. I have not doubted this fact since I was a boy and heard the testimony of my father regarding the revelation that came to him of the divinity of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

"My father accepted a call to a mission about 1881. When he began preaching in his native land and bore testimony of the restoration of the gospel of Jesus Christ, he noticed that the people turned away from him. They were bitter in their hearts against anything Mormon, and the name of Joseph Smith seemed to arouse antagonism in their hearts.

"One day he concluded that the best way to get these people interested would be to preach just the simple principles, the atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ, the first principles of the gospel, and not bear testimony of the restoration of the gospel. It first came simply as a passing thought, but yet it influenced his future work. In a month or so he became oppressed with a gloomy, downcast feeling, and he could not enter into the spirit of his work.

"He did not know what really was the matter, but his mind became obstructed; his spirit became clogged; he was oppressed and hampered; and that feeling of depression continued until it weighed him down with such heaviness that he went to the Lord and said: 'Unless I can get this feeling removed I will have to go home. I cannot continue my work with this feeling.'

"It continued for some time after that, when, one morning, before daylight, following a sleepless night, he decided to retire to a cave near the ocean, where he knew he would be shut off from the world entirely, and there pour out his soul to God and ask why he was oppressed with this feeling; what he had done and what he could do to throw it off and continue his work.

"He started out in the dark towards the cave, and he became so eager to get to it that he started to run and was hailed by an officer who wanted to know what was the matter, as he was leaving town. He gave some non-committal reply and was permitted to go on. Something just seemed to drive him; he had to get relief!

"He entered that cave and said: 'Oh, Father, what can I do to have this feeling removed? I must have it lifted or I cannot continue in this work'; and he heard a voice as distinct as I am now uttering say: 'Testify that Joseph Smith is a Prophet of God.'

"Remembering then what he tacitly had decided, six weeks or more before, and becoming overwhelmed with the thought, the whole thing came to him in a realization that he was there for a special mission, and that he had not given that special mission the attention that it deserved. Then he cried in his heart, 'Lord, it is enough,' and went out from the cave.

"You who know him know the mission he performed. As a boy I sat and heard that testimony from one whom I treasured and honored as you know I treasured no other man in the world, and that assurance was instilled in my youthful soul."<sup>1</sup>

Further information pertaining to David McKay is in the *Journal History of the Church* under date of May 20, 1882. It is a clipping from the *Ogden Daily Herald* of the previous day and is as follows:

"Today we have a letter from Elder David McKay, who writes from Aberdeen, Scotland, to Hon. Lorin Farr, through whose kindness we are permitted to glean a few lines from the message. Elder McKay expresses himself as deeply grieved at the corruption and depravity he finds himself surrounded with wherever his labors call him. He has been much shocked at witnessing the evil effects of following the desires

Birthplace of David McKay at Janetstown (near Thurso), Scotland, which President McKay visited in 1953. This home was built by William McKay, President McKay's grandfather.

<sup>1</sup>The Improvement Era, Vol. 24, p. 405.



of the flesh. He remembers that when he heard the elders bear testimony to the great wickedness of Babylon, he was sometimes inclined to think that they were a little prejudiced and were painting the picture too black; but since he has moved in person among the foreign scenes, he has had ample conviction and demonstration that all the pictures drawn of the perversity and immorality of Babylon were, if anything, too mild, and he has seen the abyss which divides the children of light, who serve God, from the children of the world who serve Mammon.

"This has led him to reflect that there are efforts being made to introduce the same influences of the evil one, among the Saints, to cause them to sympathize with the wicked abroad, and hence arises the necessity of something to bind and keep the Lord's people together. . . . In conclusion Elder McKay is well and hearty, and enjoys the spirit of his calling in a proper manner."

Following the above, there is an account in the *Millennial Star* (Vol. 44, p. 492) of a meeting of the elders of the Glasgow district, held on July 16, 1882, "in the upper hall at 8 Watson Street, off Gallowgate." Those present were "Apostle Albert Carrington, (president of the European Mission), A. N. Macfarlane, president of the Glasgow Conference; John

Stoddard, president of the Newcastle Conference; John R. Baxter, David McKay, Robert McFarland, John A. Boyle, Joseph W. McMurrin, David Burnet, John Crawford, John Penman, and James Meikle."

At the opening meeting Elder McKay was the third speaker. "He said the Aberdeen District was about the same as the Dundee District, both as to numbers and proportion of those who are striving to live their religion. The gospel differs as much from the creeds of the present day, as it did in the days of our Savior, from the creeds then most popular. He expected to find the Scottish people willing to receive the gospel, as they had such great reverence for the Bible, but his expectations were not realized. He found them full of tradition. What was good for their fathers and grandfathers, they claimed, was good enough for them, and if they went to heaven, no doubt their children would go there too.

"After an absence of twenty-five years he had returned to his native land, and found some who were in the Church when he left, still hanging on, but so far back that they did not even know who was the President of the Church. This was the natural result of not living their religion, for as soon as a Latter-day Saint ceases to live his religion, that moment he desires to estrange himself from the Church and hide



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## DAVID MCKAY MISSION (CONTINUED)

himself. Those Saints of whom he had just spoken were in a very scattered condition and difficult to get at, and had gone back so far that he would rather undertake to teach one who knew nothing of the gospel principles; for when darkness once comes upon a Latter-day Saint, how great is that darkness!

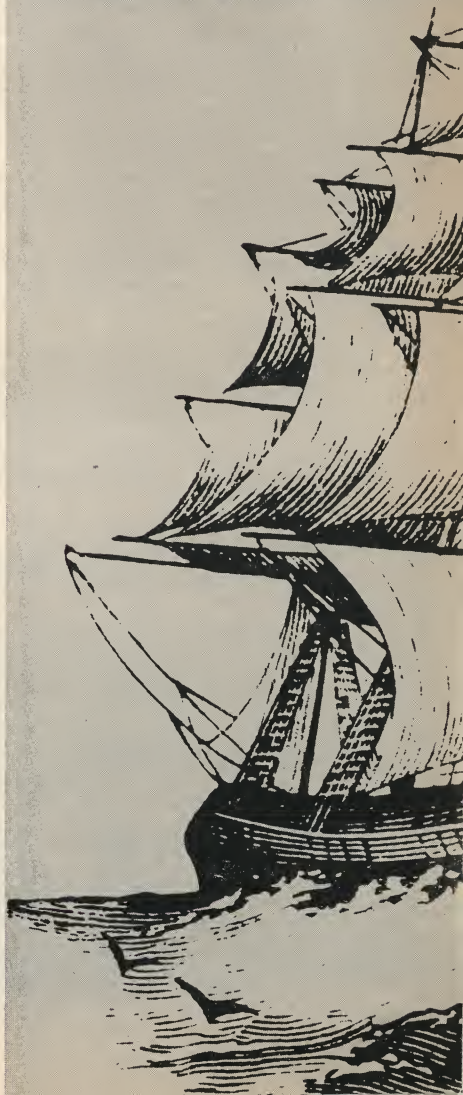
"He felt thankful to God for the privilege he had of contrasting the people of Utah with the people of these lands, and rejoiced in what he had seen, and what he knew. He exhorted the Saints to think more of the purposes of Jehovah in sending us here, also our origin, destiny, and relations to God. He advised them to hold on to the iron rod, for woe would be the portion of those who rejected the gospel when it was delivered by an authorized servant of the Most High." (*Millennial Star* 44:492.)

In September 1882, Elder McKay was appointed president of the Glasgow district. He succeeded A. N. Macfarlane, who had been released.

The next conference in Glasgow was held on December 31, 1882. By this time Albert Carrington had been released to return home, and John Henry Smith had been sent to take his place. Those present at the Glasgow conference in December were: "Apostle John Henry Smith, president of the European Mission; Benjamin E. Rich, president of the Manchester Conference; David McKay, president of the Glasgow conference; David Burnet, David W. Tullis, John Penman, Joseph W. McMurrin, John Crawford, John McQuarrie, James Meikle, and Robert Hunter; about 200 Saints attended the meetings."

At the opening meeting, "President McKay, after a few preliminary remarks, expressive of the pleasure he felt in meeting the brethren and sisters in conference capacity, said we would now hear the reports of the elders who were present to represent the various districts of the Scottish Mission."

At the concluding session, "President McKay testified to the integrity (Continued on page 278)







# Emigration to Utah (1849)

BY T. H. LEWIS

■ The year 1849 is very important in the history of the Latter-day Saint Mission in Wales, for it witnessed the first emigration of Latter-day Saints from Wales to Salt Lake City. The mission's leader was Captain Dan Jones, who was with the Prophet Joseph Smith in his last days at Carthage. He has become recognized as the founder of the Welsh Mission, although he was not the first person to preach the faith in Wales. With his headquarters at Merthyr Tydfil (South Wales), this fiery pioneer conducted such a vigorous crusade that, in a few years, thousands of Welshmen joined the Church.

This article does not propose to deal with those early activities, details of which may be found in the interesting, but rare, LDS Welsh periodicals *Prophwyd Y Jubili* (The Prophet of the Jubilee) and *Udgor Seion* (Zion's Trumpet). It will suffice to say that in 1849 many Welsh Mormons were ready to accompany their leader to Salt Lake City. One of the last undertakings of Dan Jones before he left Wales was to attend the opening ceremony of the Saints' chapel at Llanelly, Carmarthenshire—a building which still stands.

*Udgor Seion* contains an interesting account of the departure of the Saints from Swansea (South Wales) to what was then frequently referred to as California. But it might be better to quote a Swansea newspaper (*The Cambrian*), February 16, 1849 as it can be regarded as giving a detached and objective description:

#### "Emigration to California

"On Tuesday last, Swansea was quite enlivened in consequence of the arrival of several waggons, loaded with luggage, attended by some scores of the 'bold peasantry' of Carmarthenshire and almost an equal number of the inhabitants of Merthyr and the surrounding districts, together with their families. The formidable party were nearly all 'Latter-day Saints' and came to this town for the purpose of proceeding to Liverpool in the *Troubadour* steamer, where a ship is in readiness to transport them next week to the glittering regions of California.

"This goodly company is under the command of a popular Saint, known as Captain Dan Jones, a hardy traveller. . . . He arrived in the town on Tuesday night and seems to enjoy the respect and confidence of his faithful band. He entered the town under the gaze of hundreds



of spectators, and in the evening he delivered his valedictory address at the Trades' Hall to a numerous audience, the majority of whom were led by curiosity to hear his doctrines, which are quite novel in this town.

"Amongst the group were many substantial farmers from the neighbourhoods of Brechfa and Llanybydder, Carmarthenshire; and although they were well-to-do, they disposed of their possessions to get to California, their New Jerusalem, as they deem it, where, their fanaticism teaches them to believe, they will escape from the general destruction and conflagration that is shortly to envelope this earth. . . . They seem animated only with the most devout feelings and aspirations, which seem to flow from no other source (judging from their conversation) than a sincere belief that the End of the World is at hand; and that their Great Captain of Salvation is soon to visit his *bobl ymg ngwlad y Saint* (people in the country of the Saints). . . . Amongst the number who came here were several aged men varying from 70 to 90 years of age and 'whose hoary locks' made it very improbable they will live to see America. Yet so deluded are the poor and simple Saints that they believe that everyone amongst them, however infirm and old they may be, will as surely land in California safely, as they started from Wales. Their faith is most extraordinary.

"On Wednesday morning, after being addressed by their leader, all repaired on board in admirable order and with extraordinary resignation. Their departure was witnessed by hundreds of spectators, and whilst the steamer gaily passed down the river, the Saints commenced singing a favorite hymn. On entering the piers, however, they abruptly stopped singing and lustily responded to the cheering with which they were greeted by the inhabitants."

It is clear that these 1849'ers were serious and respectable folk. The steamer *Troubadour* took them to Liverpool whence they were to embark for New Orleans.

William Phillips, who had succeeded Captain Dan Jones as president of the Welsh Mission, gave a detailed account in *Udgorn Seion* of the happenings at Liverpool. There were 240 Welshmen (excluding children) on board the *Buena Vista*, and 65 Welshmen on the *Hartley*. All sorts of scurrilous stories had been broadcast about Dan Jones. Some had asserted that he would sell the emigrants as slaves, and others maintained that some wives had joined the emigrant group without the consent of their hus-

bands. Dan Jones was such an outspoken crusader that he aroused not only great enthusiasm among his adherents but also great enmity among others. For several days before leaving his home of Merthyr Tydfil, he was in great peril, and his house was attacked nightly for some weeks. For his own safety, Church members afforded him round-the-clock protection. He had to leave secretly because of possible attempts on his life. Some of the stories from South Wales had reached Liverpool, for in that town, the emigrants were visited by some Welsh nonconformist ministers who, however, were satisfied with the replies given to their queries.

All the Welsh emigrants were housed in one large six-storeyed building in Liverpool where they spent six days at a cost of one shilling and sixpence a day for each person. Due to the efforts of Captain Dan Jones, advantageous terms were secured for the voyage—namely, three pounds twelve shillings and sixpence (including food) for all over fourteen, and three pounds for the under-fourteens, as against the sum of five pounds (without food) which was charged in other ships.

A service was held on board the *Buena Vista* on Sunday, the 25th day of February, under the direction of Captain Dan Jones. A branch of the Church was effected aboard ship. Permission was given to use the ship captain's deck for the choristers and "orchestra" to render "The Saints' Farewell" for the last time.

The *Buena Vista* left Liverpool on Monday, February 26. As the ship moved away, ". . . we were followed by our dear brethren — William Phillips (Merthyr), Abel Evans, Eliezer Edwards, and several other faithful Elders, together with David Jeremy, of Brechfa." They ". . . bought oranges and threw them into the ship as long as they were within reach."

By the time the ship was passing the Isle of Anglesey, everybody was seasick except Captain Dan Jones and Daniel Daniels. As the land of Wales was disappearing from view, Dan Jones ruminated on his sojourn there. "Why had I to flee before the scheduled time? . . . Religious persecution was the cause, and God is not the source of persecution. No religion which persecutes emanates from Him. . . ."

Cholera was prevalent at that time in New Orleans, as it was in many other places. These Welsh Saints had only one death from cholera there. Two others had died from other causes aboard ship.

Dan Jones engaged a special steamboat to convey his company from St. Louis to Council Bluffs, Iowa,

which was the usual starting-point for the long trek westward. A quantity of iron was bought at Council Bluffs to make wagons.

Before leaving Council Bluffs, Dan Jones arranged for some of the company to stay at that place for the time being, and for a Welsh branch of the Church to be organized with William Morgans (of Rhymney, South Wales) in charge. A Welsh newspaper was published there.

Soon, Dan Jones and his group were moving westward. In a letter to William Phillips, dated July 13, 1849, he mentioned that he was in "Omaha, the land of the Indians." There was no time to describe the scene fully as "the mosquitoes were biting." He was on the point of venturing "into the depths of the westerly regions, out of touch with civilisation, and into the midst of the red Indians in the forest lands." With him were one hundred wagons. The journey from Liverpool to Council Bluffs had cost each emigrant between six pounds and seven pounds. The letter concluded with a sad note: "Cholera has taken its toll of our group along the rivers, especially the accursed waters of the Missouri; but it was not so devastating as in the case of other people in the same area."

Another letter from Dan Jones, dated October 12 on the "Banks of the Green River" reached William Phillips in Merthyr Tydfil. The captain had already been over three months on the western trail. Only 464 miles remained of the journey. When Elder John Taylor of the Council of the Twelve addressed a conference at Merthyr Tydfil (South Wales) in 1850 he mentioned that on his eastward journey from Salt Lake City he had met "your dear Captain Jones" a few miles from the city, and that the Welshmen were quite comfortable and sang a Welsh hymn.

Among those who were in Captain Dan Jones' vanguard was Thomas Jeremy, who in a letter home mentioned that the party reached the "valley" on October 29.

Meanwhile, William Morgans and his contingent remained at Council Bluffs. The Welsh Branch there is what was known as "Cambria's camp." The gold rush to California was making a very busy place out of Council Bluffs. As William Morgans said in a letter to Wales: "Our town is like a seething cauldron these days, and as full as Merthyr Market on a Saturday."

In 1852, William Morgans and his company, which included some post-1849 emigrants, moved westward. With them were fifty wagons and ten carts. In a letter to Wales, William Morgans stated that he

was captain of the whole camp, Abel Evans was captain of the guards and William Beddoe (of Pen-y-darren, Merthyr) the clerk of the camp. Among other officers named by him were Captain D. Evans (Llanelli, South Wales), John Rees (Merthyr Tydfil), H. Evans, the former president of the West Glamorgan Conference. One gathers from his letter that conditions on the western trek were less formidable than they had been in 1849: "The Saints are in good health; everyone has his canvas tent as white as snow. Much milk in our camp is being thrown away as casually as is the bathwater used by two or three Merthyr colliers. We have more milk than we can use."

When this group was within eighty miles of Salt Lake City, whom did they meet but Captain Dan Jones who was returning from Utah to Wales. When Mountain Creek was reached, some noise from a westerly direction was heard. That "noise" marked the coming of three of the early Welsh emigrants who had traveled between thirty and forty miles from the "valley" to meet the newcomers. Those three were Thomas Jones (Hirwaun, Glamorgan), Morgan Hugh (Pontyates, Carmarthenshire), and William Jones (son of Evan Jones, Aberdare, Glamorgan). With them was a load of fruit, including watermelons, potatoes, and onions. A little further on, the emigrants met another group of Welshmen who had likewise come to meet them; and in that group were John Parry (Newmarket, North Wales), Daniel Leigh, Owen Roberts, Thomas Jones, and Cadwaladr Owen.

This particular letter from William Morgans gave some further details of the journey across the plains. Hundreds of buffaloes were seen coming to drink at the Platte River. The Indians were "kindly folk" if approached in the right spirit. When William Morgans and his company happened to meet some hundreds of Sioux Indians, they were welcomed with the greeting, "How do? Mormon, good." The Indians spread their blankets on the ground and invited the Welshmen to sit down with them to smoke "the pipe of peace." When these Welshmen reached the "valley," they were surprised to find that the roads of Salt Lake City were 130 feet wide, and that there were trees between the carriage way and the pedestrian way. Alongside each road there was running water which could be turned on or off by the inhabitants. According to William Morgans the daily wage of an ordinary laborer was three shillings and threepence, and that of masons twelve shillings and sixpence. No wonder his comment was: "Isn't this a better place for workmen than Merthyr Tydfil is?"



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BY BARNEY JONES

# birthday

*Franny Owens came through the back door*





# afternoon

*and burst into the kitchen, the smell of spring clinging to her pink cheeks and dark pony tail.*

She flung her algebra on a chair, gulped a huge breath as she took a single stride across the linoleum. "Mother, guess what?" she cried.

Hazel Owens, small and dainty, gazed up at her fifteen-year-old daughter. "What?"

"Life has turned positively frantic, Mother! And all because the school paper printed when our birthdays are." A slim hand caressed the single strand of pearls her parents had given her that morning at breakfast. "Yesterday when they told us the girls must invite the boys to the spring dance, that was bad enough! But now, this afternoon . . ." panic filled her cornflower-blue eyes ". . . two boys are coming over. Two *boys*, Mother."

"I know the meaning of the word, dear. Did you invite them?"

"Good heavens, no!" She sniffed the air. "What's for dinner?"

"Veal roast. Your father's favorite."

Franny felt her mouth tighten a little and was about to blurt out, "Again?" Instead she merely said, "Oh." She had hoped dinner would consist of her favorites, since it was her birthday. What was so good about veal roast? Not that there was anything wrong with it. . . . Anyway, at this particular moment food was not her chief worry. "Well, as I was saying, this morning during assembly, Buzzy Ferrell sent me this note asking if he could come over on his way home from this job he has after school. Well, I never thought he even noticed me. We've been in the same English class for a year, and he's hardly spoken to me. I was sure he never noticed me."

Hazel smiled. "Who else that hasn't noticed you is coming?"

Franny winced. "What? Oh, Mother, you're making fun of me. Ron Merriwether sits in front of me in some classes because his name begins with M and mine begins with O. Well, in the seventh-period study hall he turned around, and I thought he was going to ask about algebra. Instead his face got red all the way up to his crewcut, and he asked if he could stop by after track practice. I said, 'yes.' What else could I say?" Joy and despair mingled on her features. "I feel positively trapped, Mother."

"What a lovely trap," Hazel mused. "I'll arrange a tray of cookies, and you can offer the boys some milk."

"Milk!" Franny snorted.

"What do they expect . . . ?"

"Mother, I don't know what they expect," she wailed. Life is becoming so complicated, she thought to herself. And now having to invite a boy to a dance—that is the end!

Decisively she said, "I'm going upstairs to put on my new pink sweater to face the disaster."

Hazel Owens lifted the cover of a pan on the stove. "Always, dear, always face catastrophe well-dressed."

Franny started out of the kitchen, then paused in fresh uncertainty. "How do you get to be a good conversationalist, anyway?"

"Just talk—or listen."

Fifteen minutes later, her panic concealed beneath a smile, Franny opened the front door to the boy with the sand-colored crewcut. For an instant she gazed at him through the screen. She had never in her life seen a boy look so scared. She felt a touch of sympathy, and a glimmer of power.

"Come in, Ron," she said, and smiled. The smile came with surprising ease. Ron followed her into the living room, neither of them speaking. He carried a small white box which Franny did her tactful best to ignore.

"Sit down, Ron."

He thrust the box at her. "Happy birthday," he croaked. He shifted from foot to foot while she, with deceptive calmness, drew off the ribbon and opened the box.

"Why, Ron Merriwether, it's the most gorgeous orchid in the whole world." She swallowed. She and Mary Beth had priced orchids in the Bon Ton just out of curiosity, and they'd agreed wistfully that orchids really weren't so wonderful at that price. But now, actually having one—well, it was enough to make a girl change her mind, especially when she knew a boy must have saved his allowance for positively weeks to buy it for her. Golly!

"Do you really like it?" he asked. She could see he was controlling his pride.

"Like it! I just think it's the most sumptuous orchid in the world. Not that I've seen them all, of course."

Ron sank into a chair in obvious relief and grinned sort of catlike. His face was regaining its normal color.

"Just beautiful," Franny repeated. She wasn't sure what else to say. There must be something.

She couldn't ask about school. And she simply couldn't blurt out, "Will you go to the dance with me?" He might feel he had to, and she didn't want to force anyone to do anything. Besides, she wasn't sure. Not that she expected to be able to find the nerve to ask Buzzy to go with her.

Finally she muttered hopefully, "Shall I get us some cookies—from the kitchen, that is?"

"That would be all right. If it isn't any trouble,

that is. I don't want you to go to any trouble, Franny."

"Oh, it's no trouble. None at all." Casually she picked up the orchid. "I'll show it to Mother, as long as I'm going into the kitchen anyway. She just loves flowers." And she fairly fled from the room.

In the kitchen, on the table, was a tray with a platter of cookies, a pitcher of milk, and three glasses. Hazel Owens stood at the sink scraping carrots, her back to Franny. Franny moved near and whispered, "Look! Isn't it the most gorgeous orchid in the world, Mother?"

Hazel smiled. Gently she took the orchid and pinned it on Franny's pink sweater, a medal denoting . . . well, her fifteenth birthday. She blinked. Some days you could see a daughter grow up under your very eyes.

Franny swept gracefully back to the living room, carrying the refreshment tray. She poured milk for Ron and herself and held out the platter of cookies to him.

His hand darted out eagerly then paused in mid-air. "I didn't want you to go to any trouble, F-Franny. Or your mother, either."

"It was no trouble at all," she said airily, taking a cookie herself.

Oops, the doorbell! Franny and Ron jumped simultaneously. Franny excused herself and began to lurch toward the hallway, remembering to slow down as she approached the door. But it wasn't easy. This would be Buzzy, and how could she maintain her composure in front of him? That would be too much to ask of any girl, especially if you'd always believed he didn't notice you, and all of a sudden you discovered he knew just who you were and even paid attention to your birthday.

The figure outside the door was too short to be Buzzy, a little too slight. She opened the door, and there in a dark blue suit (as though he were already on the way to the dance) stood a blond boy with frightened gray eyes and a faint shadow above his stiffly smiling lips. He was carrying a small oblong package, which he abruptly thrust at Franny, almost hitting her in the stomach.

"Here," he said, his voice leaping out of control, his eyes focused on the orchid.

"Come in, Arthur," Franny said. "It's nice to see you." She hadn't seen him since social science class, nearly two hours ago.

Arthur paused. "I'd have got you flowers," he said uncertainly, wrenching his glance away from the orchid, "but, well, flowers die. I mean. . . ." His

face glowed crimson. "Anyway, it's cologne; that's almost the same, you know."

"I know," said Franny. "Thank you."

She led him into the living room where Ron stood stiffly at attention.

Franny said, "I believe you boys know each other." She knew darned well they knew each other. Arthur Martin sat directly in front of Ron Merriwether in almost every class.

The boys sat down and took turns clearing their throats. Finally Arthur said, "I hope I didn't, uh, barge in on anything, er, private. I mean. . ."

Both boys' faces reddened. Franny could not help feeling amused.

Arthur was struggling to extricate himself. "I mean, like doing homework together. I certainly . . . I was passing by, that is. . ."

"You were nice to stop," Franny finally said. "Spontaneously." She felt the stiffness of her smile. "How about another cookies, Arthur? Mother made them. She's awfully good at making cookies."

There was a long silence. Then very smoothly Ron said, "She certainly is."

Arthur said, "Yes, sir."

Franny glanced from Ron to Arthur. Her thoughts raced wildly. What's wrong with them? Why do they act as though they're in a dentist's waiting room? It was never like this before. All the kids at school were friendly, and when a crowd ate lunch in the school cafeteria or crowded into a drugstore booth after school to sip pop, the talk and laughter were so thick that finally someone had to yell, "Hey, one at a time!" and someone else would laugh and pound the table, as if they were going to have parliamentary procedure.

They'd all talked about school politics, sports, who wanted this or that kind of job next summer, favorite teachers, favorite movie stars, favorite books; just about anything.

Now, all of a sudden, awkwardness, hesitation, silence, as though they were strangers.

"Another cookie?" she asked weakly looking from one boy to the other. "There are plenty more in the kitchen."

With a show of reluctance Ron reached toward the platter. "All right, but I don't wanna be a hog. . . I mean. . ."

Arthur's arm shot out toward the cookies. "You can't beat homemade. . ."

Franny felt a sudden shiver. The spring dance will be like this, she thought, except we won't have cookies to discuss. Maybe I won't ask anybody to go;

maybe I'll stay home and make fudge. But that wasn't accomplishing anything now, when she should be a gracious hostess offering conversational tidbits.

She tried to remember the name of the movie she and Mary Beth had seen two nights ago. Maybe she could tell the boys about it.

Arthur's voice came out in a screech. "Aren'tcha gonna open it?" His eyes focused on the silvery parcel beside the cookie platter.

Franny took the small package and with great gentleness began to remove the shiny wrapping. "I didn't know whether you'd be embarrassed, Arthur, if I opened it while you're right here."

Arthur shifted in his chair. It's all right . . . if it's okay with you . . . and with Ron."

"Just fine with me," said Ron, affecting unconcern. "I just love pretty wrappings," Franny said effusively. "I save pretty ribbon and giftwrap papers. I think it's a shame to throw them away. Uh, that's why I unwrap things carefully, not that I get presents all the time, you know." Finally she drew forth the box and from it a slim, prettily-fluted bottle.

She studied the French words on the label, but decided against trying to pronounce them aloud. "All the way from France," she exclaimed at last. "How exciting!"

"Imported," declared Arthur, his face reflecting the most devastating self-satisfaction Franny had ever beheld on a boy's face.

She felt a twinge of anger. Do I have to ask Arthur to go to the dance since he spent so much money, she wondered. Should I want him to go with me, just because of that?

She was still debating several moments later, when the doorbell rang. Arthur, who was describing his encounter with the perfume saleslady, stopped in mid-sentence.

Franny leaped to her feet. "Scuse me," she murmured, and tried to leave the room casually.

"Why, come in, Buzzy," she said, as she opened the screen door to the gangling dark-haired boy. Don't you be scared, too, she wanted to say. Not you. But she couldn't make a sound.

"Happy birthday, Franny," he said in a hoarse whisper. "I hope you get everything you want."

They stood there a moment longer, silent and almost motionless, completely engulfed in their marvelous embarrassment and exhilaration. He noticed me, Franny told herself, as she had earlier in the day. At length she said in a voice so calm that she surprised herself, "I'm glad you're here," and led the way into the living (Continued on page 252)



# There's no place like home to train prospective missionaries

BY CHARLES R. HOBBS

PRINCIPAL MALAD SEMINARY, MALAD IDAHO

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BY THE

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After thoroughly preparing the missionary lesson in his seminary class, Bill was assigned to go "as a stranger" to his own home, playing the role of a missionary representing the Church. He was to use the missionary methods learned in his class to gain entrance into his home and to teach his family the lesson studied in class. His parents were previously informed of his coming by a letter from the seminary instructor. Brother and Sister Bentley were requested to play the role of "interested investigators" of the gospel; they were to assume that they had never seen their son Bill. The young man was aware that his parents would be role playing along with him. He was also aware that, after his visit, Mom or Dad would inform the teacher of his success as a student missionary in order that he could receive credit for having filled his class assignment.

## *Advantages of Missionary Training in the Home*

"There's no place like home" . . . to train prospective missionaries—where young people of the Church, in their middle and late teens, can have the opportunity to sprout their missionary wings. It is a logical place for them to learn to teach from the scriptures and to experience periodically the responsibility of leadership as witnesses to the truth.

Every parent and teacher in the Church should be willing to offer such an opportunity to our youth. What an asset such experiences would prove to be to a young person who later stands to be called by the Lord to serve on a mission or to assume other Church responsibility. The greatest value, however, of this program is the testimony a young person gains through the experience of playing the role of "defender of the truth." To carry out the assignment effectively, the girl or boy must study, search the scriptures, pray, defend, feel the spirit of the gospel, and frequently bear his testimony. This procedure cannot help bringing spiritual benefits.

The parents and other members of the family also

enjoy blessings from the student-missionary's experience. They receive of his testimony and teaching which in turn assists in the strengthening of their own testimonies and in motivating them to religious contemplation and good living. The family is brought unitedly to focus attention on subjects which stimulate mutual endeavor towards living close to the Lord. Harmony in the home is increased.

Many are the advantages of such a program. Its success, however, depends primarily on properly manipulating the mechanics involved.

## *Recommended Age Groups, Classes, and Lessons*

This program is adaptable to classes other than in seminaries and institutes of religion. The program has been found effective with young people from about sixteen to the early twenties who are living at home. However, these procedures, with proper supervision, may be practicable in the younger age groups and also with those living away from home.

The most desirable lessons for the student-missionary to teach in his home, in many cases, are those the teacher feels are most significant to the student himself. Care must be taken to stay away from doctrines and issues which cannot be clearly substantiated from the scriptures, which delve into the mysteries, or which might prove to be embarrassing to the student or his family. A few of the many appropriate missionary lessons are: the Godhead, apostasy, restoration, coming forth of the Book of Mormon, faith, repentance, baptism, revelation, prayer, and the life of the Prophet. In planning the student-missionary program the teacher might go through his lesson manual or supplement and choose a number of appropriate lessons which the student can teach to his family. The teacher should not deviate from the prescribed lessons of his course.

## *Letter to Parents*

After the teacher, with the student, has chosen the lesson to which it is desired to apply the home teach-



ing technique, he should prepare a letter to be sent home with each student a few days prior to the possible date for the cottage meeting. Students and parents should determine an agreeable evening for the meeting when the letter is presented. The time set for the regular "home evening" may be ideal for the meeting. The letter, signed by the teacher, explains to the parents the nature of the class project. The family is requested to play the role of interested investigators who are seeking for the truth. They are to pretend, without being facetious, that they have never before seen their son or heard his message.

Included as part of the letter might be a short questionnaire requesting the response of the parents to their son's or daughter's experience. Such questions might be included as: Did the student-missionaries open and close the meeting with prayer? How many times did the student-missionaries bear their testimonies? Did the students teach you from the scriptures? Did they shake your hand firmly? Please give suggestions or comments.

After the parents have completed the questionnaire and signed their names, the son or daughter is to return the letter to his or her instructor to receive credit for completion of the assignment.

#### *Preparing, in Class, for the Home Visit*

Before the students are sent to their homes to teach, they should study the lesson thoroughly in class. The instructor should present the selected lesson to his students as though he were the student-missionary and they were his family. He should then give each student the opportunity to practise presenting the lesson to his companion. Further, the pupils should be encouraged to use teaching aids in their presentations. An outstanding supplement for use by the teacher and student is "A Systematic Program for Teaching the Gospel."

It is fun for students to play the role of missionaries. Shaking hands, calling each other "brother" and

"sister," presenting lessons, memorizing scripture, praying together, sharing testimonies, and choosing their own companion with whom they are to study and work are exciting and stimulating experiences for young people.

As in the mission field, adherence to specified methods and rules are vital to the happiness and success of the student-missionary and his contacts. In the home teaching technique, the teacher may desire to set up a set of standards for his students. The following rules are suggested:

1. Never attend cottage meetings without your assigned companion who is of the same sex.
2. Be well-groomed and dressed for the cottage meetings.
3. Shake hands firmly with the investigator and introduce yourself and companion.
4. Smile—radiate real joy.
5. Live worthy of your responsibility and pray often.
6. Be enthusiastic—be alive.
7. Give opening and closing prayers in the cottage meetings.
8. While presenting the lesson bear frequent and sincere testimony after each idea and before going on to the next point. For example, God the Father has a body of flesh and bones, God the Father and Jesus Christ are separate Personages. To be effective the testimonies should be short. Both companions should bear testimony to the principles taught.
9. Teach the lesson with conviction and in simple terms. Use appropriate teaching aids.
10. Use the standard works for scriptural reference or quote scriptures from memory to strengthen the lesson.

There's no place like home to train prospective missionaries. Take it from Bill. He and Smithy had a stimulating and rewarding experience in the Bentley home and are looking forward to future visits with both families.



Once again President David O. McKay has returned to Europe: to the scenes of his first mission in Scotland, the land of his father's birth, and to the Welsh birthplace of his mother. Once again he has returned to the continent where he was first known as President McKay when he saw service as president of the European missions of the Church. Once again he and Sister McKay have spent another honeymoon together. President McKay returned to the British Isles to dedicate a near million-dollar chapel in London, February 26, and to organize the London Stake of Zion.

"There is a great need particularly in the great city of London for a chapel," President McKay said as he set Clifton G. M. Kerr apart as president of the British Mission on November 16, 1955, "a church

edifice that will be a credit to the Church, that will accommodate those who are now seeking the truth and about to join the Church. We bless you that you may be guided rightly in choosing a site. . . .

While on that mission, President Kerr saw this blessing fulfilled. He was able to obtain the property for the Hyde Park Chapel, then an area which had been heavily bombed in World War II, not by purchase, but by a two-thousand-year lease. And former President Kerr was privileged to return to London to witness this dedication.

Some time ago, as the plans for the chapel dedication were made, President McKay invited one of his favorite choral groups, the Singing Mothers, to send a representative chorus to London. The Relief Society of the Church responded by selecting more

## PRESIDENT MCKAY DEDICATES CHAPEL IN ENGLAND





than a fifty-voice choir, which departed from Salt Lake City, February 13, for London, to join their conductor, Dr. Florence J. Madsen, who has been in England since December rehearsing a chorus of about two hundred Singing Mothers of the four missions of the British Isles and the Manchester Stake. This great group of mothers, sisters in the bond of the gospel, sang at the chapel dedication Sunday, February 26, and the next day the international singers began a ten-day concert tour of the British Isles.

President McKay, Sister McKay, their son Dr. Edward R. McKay, their daughter, Mrs. Conway A. Ashton, Elder Hugh B. Brown of the Council of the Twelve and Mrs. Brown, Elder N. Eldon Tanner, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve and Mrs. Tanner, and A. Hamer Reiser, one of the secretaries to the First Presidency, formerly president of the British Mission, and President Clifton G. M. Kerr, who succeeded him, departed from the Salt Lake Airport, February 22. At that time President McKay said: "I have waited long for this opportunity and deem it an honor to be making this trip. I am most pleased with the growth of our Church in England. This beautiful new chapel and the creation of a stake in London is sure to strengthen our endeavors there."

The party experienced a long delay in New York because of fog, but beginning six hours after his arrival in London, the President was interviewed by members of the press and radio and television facilities. Here he outlined four fundamental differences between the Church and other religious groups:

1. A belief in divine authority by direct revelation, "which is a distinctive difference."
2. The organization of the Church with many holders of the priesthood and opportunities for service and activity.
3. The principles of tithing and offerings, which he explained in detail to his interviewers, makes possible the extensive building program that is carried on in England and other parts of the world.
4. The eternal nature of the covenants and ceremonies which are essential principles for every man, woman, and child in the world.

Sunday, February 26, the chapel, the focal-point of this visit, was dedicated by President McKay. An audience estimated at 1,400 filled the Hyde Park chapel and overflowed into an adjoining auditorium where closed-circuit television had been set up.

From President McKay's remarks we quote: "Since man took his place upon the earth, peace has been among his noble aspirations. Associated with this quest, he has sought individual freedom, freedom to speak, freedom to write his thoughts, freedom to work without restrictions or dictations, freedom to pray without molestation, and freedom to build a home in

which dictators or usurpers may not enter illegally. . . .

"Only by adherence to the fundamental principles of righteousness can peace come either to individuals or nations. . . .

"Peace cannot be found in external things. It always comes from within. . . ."

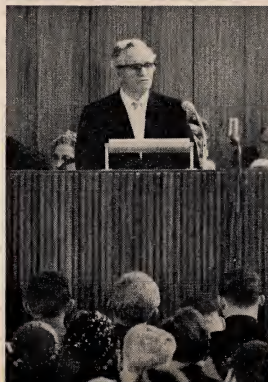
In the dedicatory prayer President McKay besought blessings for Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and for members of the British Parliament who, he said, guide an enlightened government dedicated to freedom.

"In this splendid building we shall pray that the rule of love may replace the rule of force."

President McKay dedicated a plaque at the birthplace of his mother, at Methyr Tydfil, Glamorganshire, South Wales, before returning to Utah. He arrived by air in Salt Lake City, March 4.

This was President McKay's ninth trip to Great Britain since he first entered that country in 1897 to serve his first mission for the Church.

Opposite page: President David O. McKay at the pulpit—and inside view of Hyde Park Chapel; top: Singing Mothers at the dedication; left, President McKay at pulpit; right exterior of Hyde Park Chapel.



# Store Foods for Good Nutrition

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MILK GROUP



MEAT GROUP



BREAD-CEREAL GROUP



VEGETABLE-FRUIT GROUP



JOHN ANDERSON



Any good plan for long-time storage of food is based on a good plan to meet your family's food needs every day. Keep in mind our "Daily Food Guide" as you make plans to store part of your food supply. Make sure to include the recommended food from these four groups as you plan, prepare, and serve the meals for your family each day.

1. *Milk Group*—Some milk for everyone; Children—3 to 4 cups; Teens—4 or more cups; Adults—2 or more cups.
2. *Meat Group*—Two or more servings

Beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish, eggs  
As alternates, occasionally, dry beans, dry peas, nuts

3. *Vegetable Fruit Group*—Four or more servings  
Include—A citrus fruit or other fruit or vegetable rich in vitamin C  
A dark-green or deep-yellow vegetable for vitamin A—at least every other day  
Other vegetables and fruits, including potatoes
4. *Bread Cereal Group*—Four or more servings  
Whole grain, enriched or restored



## PLAN FOR LONG-TIME FOOD STORAGE

What and how much food you put into storage will depend on your individual storage facilities. Store what is consistent with the space and the facilities you have available. Date your foods as you put them into storage. Use the oldest first and replace them so the food can be kept as fresh as possible.

Plan your food storage to avoid both waste and spoilage. Store only the kind and amounts of food that your family will normally eat. Too many people are storing foods they might never use.

Remember, preserved foods will not keep indefinitely. Eventually they will deteriorate and become unfit for use. Canned foods begin to lose their quality and flavor after the first year. Too many people are putting foods into "dead storage," with the thought they will still be good many years later.

Three foods which may be kept for more than a year in "dead storage," under the right conditions, are wheat, white sugar, and salt.

*Keep a rotation system with your stored food. Date jars, cans, and packages as you put them into storage. Use foods from stored supplies as needed each day. Replace the foods on your next market day. With this plan, food does not get too old before it is used. Plan to use your stored foods before they are one year old.*

## WHERE AND HOW TO STORE FOOD

An ideal but seldom available storage for preserved food is a room in the basement that is dry all seasons of the year, free from steam, hot water, and hot-air pipes, and closed off from the rest of the house. Under these conditions the average yearly temperature will be between 50 and 60 degrees F. Open the door to this room only to remove food items. Exposure of cool canned goods to warm moist air may cause the cans to rust. Food in a can that has rusted may be good as long as there is no perforation of the can wall. If a basement room is not available, use a closet on the north side of the house that can be closed off.

## CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND MEATS

Store only high-quality canned goods. Avoid "bargain sales" where the canner or store owner unloads inferior merchandise or old stock. *If food is in glass containers put a dark curtain over the shelves.*

Most canned goods stored at 50° to 60° F. temperature will keep for one year with only slight losses in vitamins and little change in color, flavor, and texture. There is an appreciable loss of thiamin and vitamin C as well as flavor and color changes in food stored above 80° F.

Canned fruit juices are unstable under storage

conditions and readily undergo changes in flavor and color if kept too long.

## CANNED EVAPORATED MILK

Store in as cool a place as possible. Do not freeze. Turn the cans or case over every 30 days and use the oldest first.

Milk at 40° F. may be kept for a year without any apparent ill effects. Do not try to keep it longer. High temperatures in storage might cause fat separation and a strong flavor in the milk. A dark color develops as the storage period lengthens.

If there has been any fat separation, a few vigorous shakes before opening will make it go back into a smooth solution that pours readily. Milk is not spoiled even though it will not pour out easily or is watery and lumpy.

## DRIED MILK

Dried milk is one of the most difficult foods to store. It will develop flavor and odor changes in storage if the moisture content is too high. Buy dried milk in moisture-proof packages of the size and shape that will pass through the opening of a five-gallon square can. Storing the packages of milk in the can will give the milk added protection from moisture and damage in case of war or other destructive forces.

If you buy powdered milk in quantity, repackage it in smaller containers that can be tightly closed to keep out the moisture. Use a size container that will hold approximately one week's supply of powdered milk. Glass jars or tightly closed cans are best for this storage.

Do not store powdered whole milk. The fat will go rancid too quickly. The fact that it does go rancid so quickly is the reason why the powdered milk plants process so little of it, and that usually on special orders for quick consumption.

Non-fat dry milk stored at: 40°F. should keep for approximately 24 months; 70°F. should keep for approximately 12 months; 90°F. should keep for approximately 3 months.

A practice which will keep the powdered milk in constant rotation is one of mixing one part of reconstituted powdered milk solution with one part of the family's daily fresh milk. The resulting drink is highly acceptable as well as economical.

## DRIED EGGS

Keep dried eggs cold and dry in tightly closed glass or metal containers. Two tablespoons of dried egg and 2½ tablespoons of water equal one egg. Dried eggs kept at: 40° F. should keep approximately 12 months; 70° F. (Continued on page 254)



# Preparation or Panic?



BY LLOYD R. HICKEN, M. D., SECOND COUNSELOR, SOUTH DAVIS STAKE PRESIDENCY

What would you do if suddenly you were required to be the physician in your own home, or at a street crossing, or up the canyon, or at a remote spot on a lonely highway, or in a wilderness camp? Would you be frightened, or even hysterical; or would you have the presence of mind to apply a little common sense in a critical situation? There are instantaneous emergencies where a life is so perilously in the balance from severe bleeding or lack of air supply that a few minutes means the difference between life and death.

You may be there! The victim may be one of your very own dear ones! You, mother, father, brother, sister, or even a friend or stranger may be the only hope.

We often learn of calamities in large areas where local medical facilities are overwhelmed for hours or even days. If medical care is to be had at all it will be by you or yours. Are you prepared with materials and know-how, or would you be helpless and at the mercy of circumstance?

In our homes where the safety and welfare of our loved ones now and in eternity is the supreme concern, it is unforgivable neglect to fail to provide for the exigencies of the often uncertain and unpredictable future. In a day of serious trouble, you, mother, or big brother or sister, or if at home, dad, the guardian of the family, may be the only physician or first aider your family will know.

It is with these considerations in mind that a few simple proposals for an inexpensive, durable first aid kit for family preparedness are offered. May this be added to your welfare foodstore and to your youth spiritual and physical fitness program.

#### 1. Container

50 caliber ammunition box—airtight, dustproof, light, and strong. Cost 25¢ to 75¢ at a war surplus outlet.

#### 2. Dressings

1 sheet—sterilized<sup>1</sup>—to be cut according to the amount needed.

1 small hand towel—folded for a bottom pad for the container.

2 dishtowels—36" square—for slings if folded in a triangle, or for stronger binding strips when cut.

4 handkerchiefs—sterilized<sup>1</sup>—for small wounds.

1 package of strip band-aids.

1 roll of 1" adhesive tape for approximating lacerations and securing dressings. Replace yearly.

#### 3. Antiseptics

a. 1 bar of soap—Dial soap or plain, unfumed, mild soap for washing skin about wounds.

b. Zephiran 1:1000 (tinted) or Ceepryn-6 oz.—for skin antiseptic.

c. 1 tube of antibiotic ointment (of your doctor's selection)<sup>2</sup> for small burns and abrasions. Replace yearly.

d. 1 small bottle of 3% Hydrogen Peroxide—for wounds of the mouth and for cleansing wounds. Replace yearly.

e. 1 small jar petrolatum jelly—sterilized<sup>1</sup>—for application to burned areas.

#### 4. Materials for preparing solutions and for pain

a. Water purification tablets—Halazone or Bursoline (50 or 100). Follow directions on container.

b. Small package of baking powder

Small package of table salt—(To one quart

water add ½ tsp. baking powder and 1 tsp. salt to be administered in large quantities by mouth for shock and to forestall shock.)

c. Aromatic spirits of ammonia—1 oz.—for an inhalant stimulant.

d. Paregoric<sup>3</sup>—2 to 4 oz.—for nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. To be diluted and sweetened and administered slowly in a dose varying from 10 drops for a small infant to 1 tsp. for an adult.

e. 1 bottle of aspirin (100) for pain and fever.

f. One dozen tablets for severe pain<sup>2</sup>.

#### 5. Miscellaneous

a. Consecrated oil—1 oz.—to be used as the Lord has indicated. Replace yearly.

b. Plain scissors—blunt points (or a pair of bandage scissors).

c. Tongue blades—6—sterilized<sup>1</sup>. Useful to apply petrolatum or antibiotic ointment to burns and abrasions, and for cleaning foreign material out of a wound.

d. Safety pins (large)—1 dozen for fastening slings and dressings.

e. Paper drinking cups—1 dozen.

f. 2 eye droppers—for cleansing eye with weak salt solution described above, and for paregoric.

g. Flashlight or small pen light and one set of batteries. Do not keep batteries in flashlight. Wrap each battery in separate plastic or moisture proof wrapping.

h. Plastic measuring spoons.

Pack all breakable items between dressing packages.

Splints for stabilizing fractures have not been included above because it is difficult to package a satisfactory splint for fractures of long bones. However, non-flexible material that can be used for this purpose is almost universally available. Cardboard boxing is an example. It can be cut and folded to the size of the extremity and bound to it with cloth strips.

Desirable supplement to the kit are two small brochures available at your local Civil Defense office or obtained from the US Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. These are: "First Aid" and "Ten for Survival." It is to be recommended that some member or members of the family take a regularly scheduled Red Cross first aid course. *First Aid*, a 240-page book published by the American Red Cross can be had for 75 cents and is the standard textbook in the field.

Space does not permit elaboration of first aid methods. However a (Continued on page 251)

<sup>1</sup>Materials can be wrapped in strong brown paper or aluminum foil and sterilized for one hour in an oven at 300° F. Repeat sterilization every three months if unopened.

<sup>2</sup>To be obtained from your physician by prescription at his option.

# ALONE IN THE



He was a high school boy, working at Scout camp for the summer and proud of his independence. He didn't want to sound mushy in the letter he was writing to the girl who lived next door but he did miss her and wanted her to know. After repeated efforts, he finally mailed the letter in which he glowingly described the mountains and lakes, the forests and streams, the brilliant sun and the gigantic moon seemingly touching the towering peak—and said, "*But, you know, Margie, alone in the moonlight is better when you aren't.*"

In truth, *alone* in any satisfying circumstance, or viewing a stirring sight, or having a moving experience, or becoming acquainted with wonderful people is better when one isn't! All that is good and true and beautiful and satisfying to the soul is infinitely more valuable and desirable when shared with those whom we love; which, in fact, increase with the sharing.

This principle has special meaning and relevance for those who learn the gospel, know the love of God, and get the witness of his Divine Son. Perhaps as well as any source, the Book of Mormon exemplifies this truth.

## THE LOVE OF GOD

In the marvelous vision recorded in 1 Nephi, Lehi follows the path which leads to the tree of life, which is a representation of the love of God, tastes the fruit of that tree and calls it "most sweet, above all that I ever before tasted," and testifies,

"And as I partook of the fruit thereof it filled my soul with exceeding great joy."

Then follows Lehi's wonderful expression of the principle which every child of God must feel when he truly tastes the fruit of the gospel, knows its sweetness, and is filled with the joy of it:

"... wherefore, I began to be desirous that my

BY PRESIDENT MARION D. HANKS





# MOONLIGHT!

family should partake of it also;" (See 1 Nephi 8:8-11.)

And he immediately begins to look for his family to share the joy with them.

How many thousands of times has a father, mother, brother, sister, son, or daughter tasted the sweetness of the fruit and at once been moved with the burning desire that "*my family should partake of it also*"? How many neighbors and true friends? How many missionaries? How many converts? In the early days of the Church the convert of one day became the missionary of the next, and under the stimulation of the same spirit that moved them in those days, the story is the same today. Converts season in the Church a little time and then often depart to share with others of God's children, their brothers and sisters, the joy which has filled their souls. The receiving and sharing go on, the kingdom rolls forth, the Spirit increases in the earth, the purposes of God for his children are being accomplished.

## ENOS PRAYS

There is further impressive expression of this principle and spirit in the Book of Mormon in the story of Enos, son of Jacob, and there is encouragement also, for earnest parents and teachers who have sought anxiously to teach the gospel to the young without much apparent immediate success. Jacob had taught Enos "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," (Enos 1) but seemingly had not really reached his son. How unresponsive Enos had been to his father's teaching, or how far from the truth in principle or conduct, or how long he took to get the desire to know for himself and to cry unto the Lord, we can only conjecture, but the story gives us warrant to suppose that Enos had been somewhat far from the faith. One day while



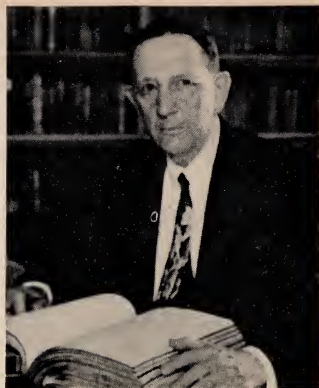
OF THE FIRST COUNCIL  
OF THE SEVENTY



# A. William Lund

*Assistant Church Historian  
For fifty years*

BY ALBERT L. ZOBELL, JR.  
RESEARCH EDITOR



April 1911—the Church historian's office were using steel pens and an occasional typewriter; today they are using electronic copying devices and electric typewriters. The stakes of the Church numbered less than sixty-five, extending "from Canada on the north to Mexico on the south," but now they number more than 320, extending over both hemispheres. The Church historian's office was quartered in the west part of what had once been the old George A. Smith home (the site of the present Medical Arts Building across the street from the Church Offices). In 1917 the Church historian's office moved to the then spacious, but now cramped, Church Administration Building at 47 East South Temple Street.

From April 1911 to April 1961 there has been a bridge-span of service by A. William Lund, Assistant Church Historian. "Will," as he is known to his many friends, was first sustained in this position on April 9, 1911, at the eighty-first annual general conference of the Church, fifty golden years ago.

He was twenty-four then, with a completed mission to Great Britain and some three years experience as a member of the historian's office staff to qualify him.

One can only estimate the pages of proposed new books dealing with Church history that he has read, making a kindly suggestion here, suggesting a deletion there; or the number of inquiries he has answered by personal letter in this time. He has a photographic mind for detail, and a memory that recalls not only the desired fact, but also the place in which more information can be obtained.

Only recently he told an informal group that had paused at the historian's office that he still had the recipe for the making of a good, permanent ink, suitable for keeping minutes and other records of the Church. But stories, many dealing with little-

known facets in the history of the Church, all with needle-sharp observation, are the usual in talking with Brother Lund.

In 1928 his duties at the Church historian's office were temporarily interrupted when he answered the call of the First Presidency to preside over a mission in a field old and fruitful for the Church. A member of the General Authorities had traditionally presided in the British Isles with jurisdiction over the other mission presidents in Europe. The change was being made to give the British Mission a president of its own, while a member of the Council of the Twelve continued in administrative duties at the European headquarters. Brother Lund served as president in Britain until 1932.

Elder Lund for many years has been a director of the Genealogical Society, and since October 1940, has been a member of the Deseret Sunday School Union general board. In these assignments he has traveled throughout the Church, aiding and counseling the church membership.

Brother Lund was ordained a patriarch on February 21, 1943, by Elder George F. Richards. He was released from this activity in 1949, although he still holds the office. As a younger man he served in a bishopric and as member of a high council.

Elder Lund married Josephine Brown in the Salt Lake Temple after his return from the mission field. He had just turned twenty-two. Four children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren are now in their family circle.

As Brother Lund begins his second half-century as assistant Church historian, we wish him a full and continuing success, built upon a great foundation that he has helped to lay.

# The Era of Youth

Marion D. Hanks, Editor; Elaine Cannon, Associate Editor

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The World  
is so full  
of a  
number  
of things  
... of  
peoples and  
places;  
art, music  
and books;  
of nature,  
its marvels  
and  
beauties;  
and of  
work.



I who am blind can give one  
hint to those who see: Use your  
eyes as if tomorrow you would  
be stricken blind. And the  
same method can be applied  
to the other senses. Hear the  
music of voices, the song of a  
bird, the mighty strains of an  
orchestra, as if you would be  
stricken deaf tomorrow. Touch  
each object as if tomorrow  
your tactile sense would fail.  
Smell the perfume of flowers,  
taste with relish each morsel,  
as if tomorrow you could never  
smell and taste again. Make  
the most of every sense; glory  
and beauty which the world  
in all the facets of pleasure  
reveals to you through the sev-  
eral means of contact which  
Nature provides. But of all the  
senses, I am sure that sight is  
the most delightful.

*- If I Had Three Days To See, by Helen  
Keller, page 12. Reprinted at the Utah  
School for the Deaf, Salt Lake City, 1939.*

"Suave politeness, temp'ring bigot zeal,  
Corrected 'I Believe' to 'one does feel.'"

Knox

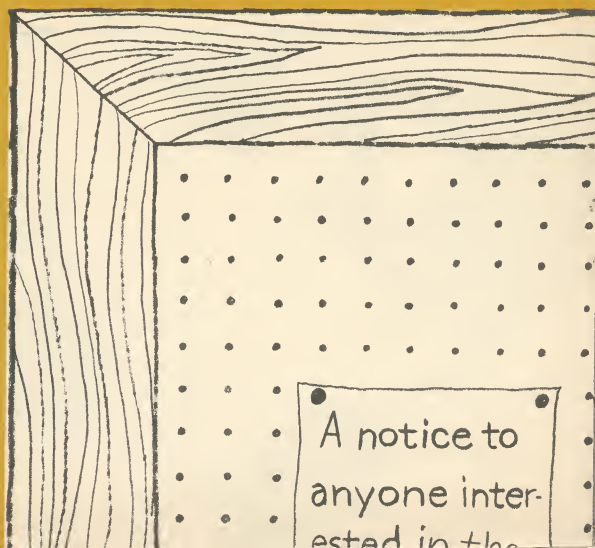
"I am convinced that a vague good will is  
not a satisfactory substitute for a personal  
philosophy that is the result of a hard, ham-  
mering testing and tempering process. Men  
need to have their values explicit . . . they  
need to be able to say 'I believe' and then to  
put into words what it is they believe."

Teele

"Aggressive fighting for the right is the  
noblest sport this world affords."

Theodore Roosevelt

● Several years ago I visited an Arizona college  
campus during a "Religious Emphasis Week." My  
assignment was to speak at the opening student-  
faculty assembly on the theme of the week, which  
was "Something Missing." As I walked through the  
student union building just before the meeting, pon-  
dering the subject I was to discuss, I stopped before



a bulletin board on which were listed announcements and advertisements by the students. One of them caught my eye. It read as follows:

FOR SALE  
1929 Ford  
Two Door Sedan  
Nice Body and Fenders  
NO ENGINE  
\$20.00  
See Bob D.

I knew at once that I had the keynote for my talk on the theme "Something Missing!" This "for sale" automobile existed, it **looked** good, compared with others of similar vintage and description, it seemed useful and desirable. But, in fact, it was neither useful nor valuable. It lacked the one indispensable element which could have given its existence real meaning. It had no motivating power. It was created to move, to function, to fulfil a purpose, but as it now stood it was failing to satisfy the reasons for its being.

We, too, have a reason for being. Our lives have meaning and infinite value to him who is our Eternal Father. We are important to our families and others,

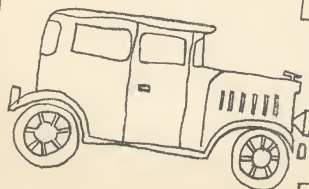
to our Church and communities and countries, to the world. There is purpose in our creation and our mortal experience.

How important it is to every one of us, young and old, to learn and accomplish the purposes of our lives, how vital that we fulfil the measure of our creation, how critical our need for strength and motivation and direction from the great Source of power. It is not enough to look good, to seem to be worthwhile, to sit idly by, to exist, when we could live and move and find joy doing work and giving service worthy of sons and daughters of God.

"Suave politeness," lacking conviction and courage, is not virtuous; a "vague goodwill" will not suffice the needs of mankind. Men are needed to whom conviction means more than comfort or convenience or acceptance by others. Before each human being is the challenge to learn the truth, to be able to communicate clearly and courageously what it is he believes, to live and act and think according to his convictions, and to serve loyally and aggressively in the fight for right.

To those who accept the challenge there will not be, here or hereafter, "Something Missing."

BY MARION D. HANKS



FOR SALE  
1929  
FORD

LOST  
!

"One of the differences between beefsteak and Beethoven is that, when you've eaten the beefsteak, your plate is bare; when you've partaken of Beethoven, there's more Beethoven than you had before. It's the modern miracle of the loaves and fishes. These loaves and fishes come back to you in so many forms."

Channing Pollock

## MUSIC . . . AND THE WELL-TEMPERED TEEN

- One teen's music is another teen's time to take a walk in the open air.

This assumption, hardly original but nevertheless potent, always provides teens a springboard for a lively discussion of the merits of so-called "classic" and "popular" music.

The debate always embraces all sorts of questions—aesthetic, moral, and even political. But doesn't one answer to the problem of what music to listen to lie in that unaesthetic device called compromise—that is, listening and learning to enjoy all kinds?

Popular music appeals to the popular.

And because it is easy to listen, sing, and dance to, some teens, unfortunately, never exercise their listening and concentration muscles and learn to enjoy more complex music.

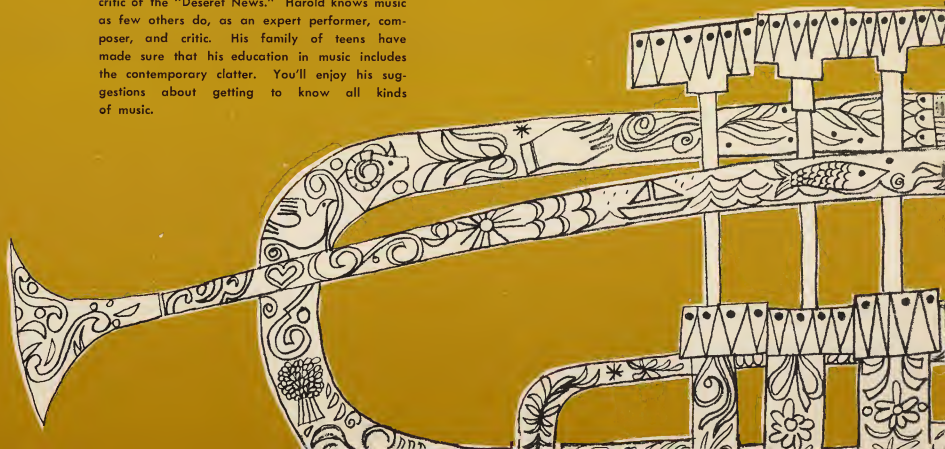
How impoverished is the teen who does not, or will not, listen to anything but the simple tunes on the "hit parade." Because one can get too much of the familiar as well as too much of the unfamiliar, we offer our compromise. Might one's listening time be divided in three, but unequal, ways: A big third listening to the top hits of the day (the baby's food, milk); a smaller third to melodious light classics (the mashed potatoes); and the smallest third to the musical Vitamin "Three B's"—Bach, Beethoven, Brahms (the real beefsteak of the musical diet)?

In a word, whether or not your musical twain shall ever meet for you depends on how much you will expose yourself to all music, not just one kind.

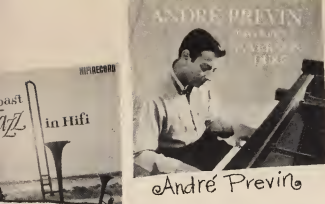
Music is not only a form of enjoyment, but also it can and should be an emotional, intellectual, or spiritual experience in which everyone can have his part, from the leading soloist in the Tabernacle choir to the humblest child singing in Junior Sunday School.

BY HAROLD LUNDSTROM

Harold Lundstrom is the knowledgeable music critic of the "Deseret News." Harold knows music as few others do, as an expert performer, composer, and critic. His family of teens have made sure that his education in music includes the contemporary clatter. You'll enjoy his suggestions about getting to know all kinds of music.



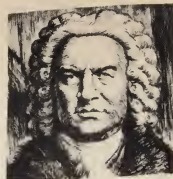




André Previn



Charles Gounod



Johann Sebastian Bach



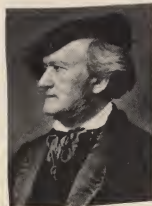
Pat Boone



Kingston Trio



Ludwig van Beethoven



Richard Wagner



Johannes Brahms



Oscar Peterson



Mavis Rivers



Richard Rodgers



Bobby Hackett Quartet



## WHY PAINTING?

● Have you ever stopped to realize how little one man can control any one thing? If you are a member of an athletic team you work as part of a group effort. Scientific research generally consists in dealing with an aspect of a greater problem. And the theoretical scientist depends on others to conclude his initial theories. Even in the arts, the composer must find his orchestra and the playwright his producer.

But the painter is the beginning and the end of his conceptions. Given colors and canvas he may give complete, unmodified expression to his innermost ideals, hatreds, loves, or fears. I think this above all other considerations makes painting of special interest to its public. And by "its public" I mean those who love painting.

By his choice of subject matter, or the absence of it, the colors, lines, and shapes he chooses to use, and the manner in which he combines all of the complexities of his craft . . . the painter succeeds in revealing himself. True, he may tell us a great deal about his subject matter, but, more profoundly, he tells us about himself. The same tree painted by a Rembrandt becomes an entirely different experience when painted by a Van Gogh. Why? Because each artist sees his subject matter through his own temperament. And we see this temperament or personal way of feeling and expressing revealed in the artist's special way of handling color and form. Therefore, to the person who learns to love painting by learning to understand the artist's meaning through his color and form, painting becomes a great adventure . . . an opportunity to confront great personalities, exciting points of view, and new ways of seeing familiar things. Paintings are no longer judged by a simple, "I like it," or "I don't like it," but rather as a revelation of a personality and his special way of viewing his and, possibly, our world.

I view painting, then, with a great sense of adventure—one man, facing a white canvas, with nothing but his limitations of skill, insight, and profundity separating him from his opportunity for greatness!

BY V. DOUGLAS SNOW

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Vincent Van Gogh





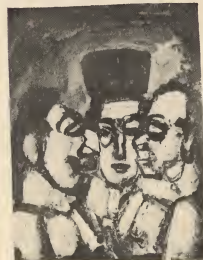
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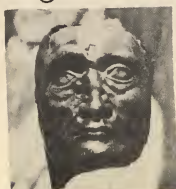
Georges Rouault



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Rembrandt Van Rijn



Andrew Wyeth





● "Do you want to swing on a star? Carry moonbeams home in a jar? And be better off than you are? Or would you rather be a mule?" These jivey lyrics describe teen-tickings. Mules? Nol It's to do or be or see something unusual.

Well, let's. Let's read! Let's "swing on a star," or gaze at a mountain panorama, breath short and muscles knotting. Let's lick salt-and-sun-parched lips while we survive on ocean raft or dive into murky sea to unlock knowledge from its

## LET'S LIVE THOSE DREAMS

secret depths. Let's live in a teeming ant-hill or watch the ingenious wasp paralyze a live caterpillar so that newly hatched young might feed.

Let's pull a time-machine switch and join Jefferson as he grapples for words adequate to declare independence, or let's race Russia to the moon. Let's suffer youthful turmoils as we hide from Nazi exter-

mination or let's probe the reasoning of history's great men.

In other words, let's read! Mountains and minds are conquerable within books. Therein ideas and experiences will compel, inspire, or even repel.

Try your ambitions through books first to save time and/or failure. Thus choose and discard, or reaffirm and strengthen former fancies, and add purpose and dynamics to fond aspirations.

Caution: Be discriminating. Time is too precious to waste on bad reading: Teachers and librarians are good guides—as well as parents, reputable book dealers, and magazines of high principles.

Resolve to recapture that elusive imagination. Couple it with enthusiastic, careful reading to enrich hobbies, console moods, animate dreams, bring adventure to life.

You'll be swinging on a star, and you'll be better than you are!

BY DONNA TOLAND SMART

### SUGGESTED BOOKS

Naval Battles and Heroes, The Story of Yankee Whaling, Indians of the Plains, Railroads in the Days of Steam, Men of Science and Invention, Discoverers of the New World, Thomas Jefferson and His World, all part of American Heritage Junior Library

Triumph over Odds, J. Donald Adams, editor

The Diary of Anne Frank, Doubleday

Mathematical Puzzles and Diversions, Martin Gardner

Encyclopedia of Sports, Frank G. Menke

Chess in a Nutshell, Fred Reinfeld

Kon Tiki, Thor Hyerdahl

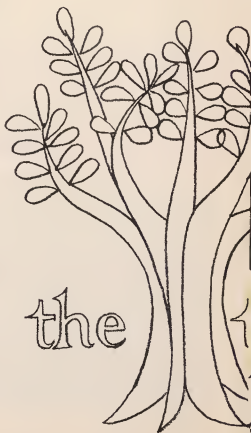
Handcarts to Zion, (Far West and Rockies series, LeRoy R. and Ann W. Hafen)

The Best of the American Cowboy, Ramon F. Adams, Ed.



ANDERS

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## THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WORK

● **What a wonderful world—the world of work!** There is a thrill in work, when you like what you are doing and when you do it well. The great things and the useful things we have and enjoy in all fields have been provided by people at work. Whether you are a skilled surgeon, a precise machinist, an effective teacher, a capable musician, or a good baker there is great satisfaction in excellence and in service. This is especially true in connection with your life's work.

Major changes are occurring in America's occupational structure. A few years ago, we looked back on the gay nineties and smiled. They had no autos, movies, refrigerators, or airplanes. Even now we may look back on the "modern thirties" the same way, for then we had no television, wonder drugs, rockets, or computers. In the future the changes will be as dynamic as in the past, and our children may well smile at the antiquity of our day.

Did you know there are approximately 30,000 different occupations, that more than two and one-half million young people will begin their careers in 1961, and that demand for people with training

through and beyond high school is steadily increasing while the demand for those without training beyond high school is on the wane?

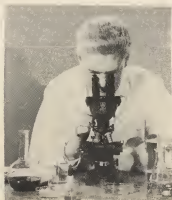
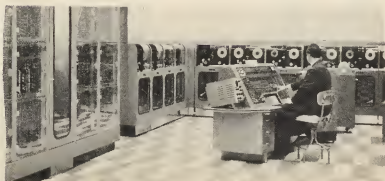
What will you choose for your life's work? We are told that the trend for rapid growth is to be in the professional and technical occupations such as teaching, medicine, engineering, science, electronics, etc. These professions will be followed in growth by increased opportunity in the business occupations. The demand for farmers and laborers is due to decline.

Whatever you and those about you do, our needs and our comforts are provided through our work and that of others. The nurses, shoemakers, printers, miners, writers, bankers, fishermen, photographers, watchmakers, lawyers, accountants, policemen, farmers, and many, many others each live in a special and interesting world, and each contributes his share to the world's progress and to the comfort of its people.

Whatever your age, 'twixt twelve and twenty, you should be giving some serious thought to your world of work, now and in the future. BY KEITH DUFFIN

Keith Duffin is Director of Placement at Brigham Young University, and has served during the past year as President of the National College Placement Council. He's an expert in the vital world of work and job placement, and in this article shares some of his vast experience in this field with Era of Youth readers.

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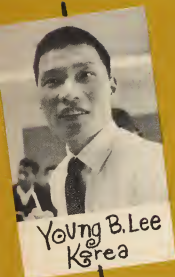
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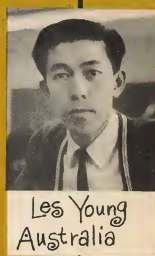
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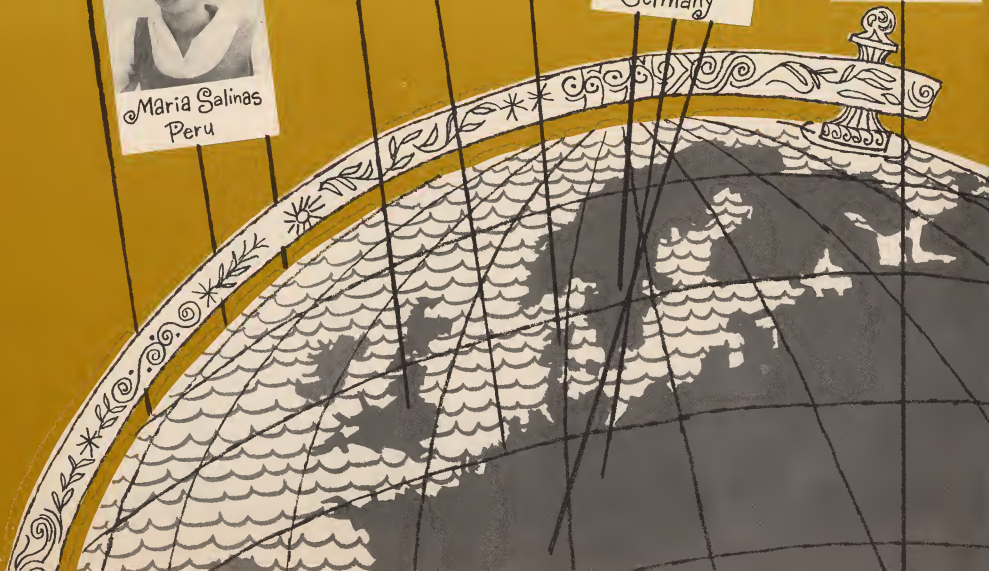
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... rather see the wonders of the world abroad, than, living dully  
sloggardized at home, wear out thy youth with shapeless idleness  
Shakespeare

## OF PEOPLE AND PLACES

● And perhaps the greatest wonder of the world is its people. Consider the many-mindedness, the many faces of them. Until such time as you teens can see other people and other places for yourself, as Shakespeare suggested, herewith something to whet your wanderlust, to enlarge your scope of the far-reaching effects of the Church.

LDS youth the world over have reported some interesting facts. We've learned that though home addresses, national anthems, and dating customs may vary, the warmth and worth among these teens does not. Disappointments and dreams are no respecters of nationalities! Being young wherever you are is marked by parties, school events, pretty clothes, and family affairs. LDS youth everywhere who love truth, put emphasis on their lofty hopes for the future, on increasing their testimonies, and on laying plans to serve their fellow men.

We note some differences, too.

In dating, for instance. In Peru, teen-time fun is on a family basis. Twosomes are usually threesomes because a chaperone from the girl's family goes along on any jaunts away from the home parlor! Chaperones are on the

scene in Belgium until a couple marries. Australian teens don't have chaperones after fourteen or fifteen, but they do have to have parental permission for all their activities until their very late teens. In Korea, teen socials are unheard of. Marriage is arranged by parents. In Kiel in Northern Germany there is a special section of town supervised by police where teens are allowed to meet.

In the matter of cars, American teens seem to have a premium on them—and the problems that go along with them. In other countries having a car is so unusual that they aren't even considered necessary to a good time. In New Zealand teens ride push carts or walk . . . in Switzerland they hop aboard one of their innumerable trains . . . England teens bike or bus it to their fun spots . . . in Denmark half the fun of going is getting there on their bicycles . . . Swedish youth double up on motor bikes or ride the tram for social outings.

Parents aren't problems outside of America. They're all-powerful. Their wishes are respected. American teens have more freedom, more opportunities for social experience, and a more equal relationship with their parents.

They listen to the radio, like American jazz, but are shocked at our comic books as a steady teen reading diet. They speak more languages, know more about good music, and go to school longer than US teens.

Through it all the great unifying influence of the gospel is at work, broadening our understanding of each other, giving us more in common as we sing the same hymns, learn the same lessons, and participate in the same programs. BY ELAINE CANNON



Rex Wadham  
New Zealand

### WHEN I'M A TEEN

Margaret Browne  
12 years old  
Charleston, West Virginia

Many teens are confronted with the problem of whom to have as friends. Since I will soon be a teen, it is important for me to have friends with the same ideals I have. The meaning of ideal is, "of or pertaining to an ideal or perfection of kind; existing as a perfect exemplar." Some of my ideals pertain to being a friend of everyone, having lots of fun and dating in my teens, and also when I am old enough, finding the right person to marry in the temple.

With this in mind, should I participate in the activities of those whose ideals are to narrow their friends down to only a few, or those with poor ideals?

No! I want friends with ideals such as mine. If I strive to find such

friends, my teen years can be the happiest period of my life. With this in mind I am going to try my best to make them so. It's true that in teen years I may get the "blues," but if I participate in wholesome activities with my friends and keep busy, I'll feel much better. In junior high school, I have plenty of people to choose friends from, and if they have the same ideals I do, most likely they will be some of the best friends I make in my life. The same holds true for senior high school and college.

When I am married, I should have many lifelong friends, if I hold to my standards.

Now, shouldn't we all have high ideals and make friends with those who have them, too?



**GETTING TO KNOW . . .** Linda Brown is a pleasure. She's won fame as a violinist since she turned six years old, varying her concert appearances from a Mozart concerto with the Downey Symphony Orchestra to a two-week run at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles with violinist Jack Benny! At church affairs she is a favorite entertainer. This senior high student is an active member of the Downey Third Ward, Huntington Park Stake in California.

**GOOD ADVICE . . .** from the creative mind of fifteen-year-old Rauna Lynne Allred, Fairview, Wyoming.

### TEEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Stop and think—then don't drink.
2. Don't let the parents down who brought you up.
3. Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself someday.
4. At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking.
5. Don't show off driving. If you want to race, go to Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.
7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives you the week. Give him back a day.
8. Choose your companions carefully. You tend to be influenced by them.
9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine not a caboose.
10. Or even better, keep the original Ten Commandments.



THOUGHTS FOR YOUR  
INSPIRATIONAL TALK

## “Easter”

We believe that we are immortal beings. We believe in the resurrection of the dead, and that as Jesus came forth from the grave to everlasting life, his spirit and body uniting again never more to be separated, so has he opened the way for every son and daughter of Adam, whether living or dead, to come forth from the grave to a newness of life, to become immortal souls, body and spirit united, never to be severed any more.

—President Joseph F. Smith  
Era, May 1903 (6:505)

It is written that the greatest gift God can bestow upon man is the gift of eternal life. . . . We have the words of eternal life given to us through the gospel, which, if we obey, will secure unto us that precious gift.

—President Brigham Young  
JD 8:7 (March 4, 1860)

Lives again our glorious King  
Where, O death, is now thy sting?  
Once he died our souls to save;  
Where thy victory, O grave?

—Charles Wesley  
“Christ the Lord is Risen Today”

In 1956 a guide in the Holy Land led the late Elder Adam S. Bennion to the tomb belonging to Joseph of Arimathea in the days when Jesus lived and in which Jesus was entombed after the crucifixion. As the guide stood there he said: “There are many tombs of great men to be found all over the earth, but this one is different from any of the others—this one is empty!”

—Elder Harold B. Lee speaking at  
Elder Adam S. Bennion’s funeral.

The most significant event in all human history, was the discovery of the empty tomb on that memorable first day of the week, when the answer to the eternal yearning of millions of souls was given in the immortal testimony: “Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen: he is not here; behold the place where they laid him.”

—President David O. McKay

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow: . . .

And the angel answered and said unto the woman, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

—Matthew 28:1-6.

And now, after the many testimonies which have been given of him, this is the testimony, last of all, which we give of him: That he lives!

For we saw him, even on the right hand of God; and we heard the voice bearing record that he is the Only Begotten of the Father—

That by him, and through him, and of him, the worlds are and were created, and the inhabitants thereof are begotten sons and daughters unto God.

—D&C 76:22-24.





The spring hunt in the Sawtooth range was a very special affair, and it was a compliment to be invited. Uncle Jonathan headed the party, which included one or two very fine hunters, Aunt Martha, who stayed in camp to do the cooking, and Toma, the half-breed guide. Bob and Joan Carsey, recently married, were elated to be asked to join the hunt. Bob had a fine rifle; Joan took a camera. She said it was harder to get a big-horn that way than with a rifle.

The heavy cattle truck carried the horses; the hunters rode in the station wagon, and Bob and Joan brought the camping equipment in a pick-up truck. They pitched camp on a small stream at the foot of a high range topped by great, gray cliffs rising three or four hundred feet without a break. South of the camp, the hills rose and fell leaving sharp jutting ledges at many angles. Farther west a great escarpment had slashed a wide path for a mile through the timber. These were their hunting grounds.

During the evening by the campfire they made plans for the following days. The men would cover the rough country to the south and west. Bob and Joan would work toward the high cliffs, go south along their base and meet the others. The following day the party could divide again and come back down each side of the escarpment.

"An' if she starts to snow," said Toma, "you come to camp now!"

Snow was unlikely this late but Toma had



*Author, Douglas Brian tells  
of an unexpected crisis  
met by newlyweds Bob and Joan  
and of*

# Hidden Treasures

been in these mountains for many years and knew what a late flurry could mean.

"Remember," warned Toma, "if you see one little snowflake, even if a big buck is sitting at the very end of your gun, you let him sit there and you come down from mountain quick!"

At dawn there was a grand rush getting ready to start. Toma was going south with the men.

"You will be all right up there," he said to the newlyweds, "because you can see the camp every time you go over the top of a hill. All you have to know is up and down."

"Do you think he can protect me?" said Joan glancing admiringly at Bob.

"Don't worry about us," said Bob, "Why with Tick-licker here," and he patted his rifle, "it's just like being with Daniel 'Boom' himself."

"Tick-licker, she is a good rifle," said Toma, "but remember you can't use him for snowshoes."

Sunrise found Bob and Joan slowly picking their way through the thick brush of the foothills. The cliffs seemed close enough to camp but by noon they didn't look much closer. The two made a small fire and prepared a lunch while the horses rested.

"It's just like a honeymoon," said Joan. "I believe Toma arranged it this way purposely."

"If he did he's a smart man," said Bob. "How do you like your bacon?"

"Inside of me," giggled Joan. "I can hardly wait to get up in the pines."

"And I can hardly wait to get *above* the pines. That's where the hunting starts."

With the noon rest over and the horses saddled, the

two were again pushing their way through the heavy brush. About two o'clock they came out on a wide mesa. Here the ground was grassy between patches of melted snow and almost clear of brush. Beyond was a broken line of short timber and above that the towering cliffs. Joan's eyes were shining at the sight of the panorama. She stopped and sat sideways in the saddle, looking it over.

"Why couldn't we ride across this flat country and camp in those tall pines at the other end?"

"That would be contrary to our plans," said Bob, "but I guess it would be all right. It's only four or five miles. We can still get to the 'scarp' by early afternoon tomorrow."

And so they rode leisurely to the north. They made camp by a spring in a clump of tall pines. The spring was nothing more than a tiny pool in some rocks, but the water was clear and cold. They could see the cliffs and the sky through breaks in the high arched roof. The horses were hobbled and turned out to graze. In the evening they watched the sun turn the peaks to scarlet; and as the black shadows crept closer, they sat by a fire and talked of plans for the future. Hunting was only casually mentioned. They talked of their recent wedding and their work in the Church. Joan occasionally glanced at the black shadows in the forest.

"Afraid?" asked Bob.

"How could I be, when I'm camping with Daniel Boone himself?"

Their sleepingbags were arranged with a canopy over their heads to keep the twigs and pine needles from falling into their (Continued on page 248)





"Mother, did God make the bad people v



# PROFESSOR BILLY



BY  
MARY E.  
LOCKHART

ho were on the earth before the flood?" my four-year-old

asked me Monday morning as I leaned across a

butcher's counter to observe the quality of the lamb chops. Apparently, that little chorus Billy sings in Sunday School about "God Is Good" was clashing in his childish mind with the story of the flood which I read to him from his Bible storybook.

"If God is *good*, then why did he make all those *bad* people?"

He pressed me for an answer as I pretended further interest in the meat while grappling with this unexpected bit of profundity. No one receiving a college degree called "preparation for rearing children," after ranging through all departments of the university, would be prepared to answer adequately all the questions nor cope with all the situations arising in one week with a four-year-old. The problems dealing with humanities, nature, love, fears, patience, and obedience run into infinity. As I sit here reliving the experiences of the past week, I am pondering the interchanging of learning. Did I learn more from my son than he learned from me?

On Monday he happily washed our handkerchiefs in his toy washing machine as I performed the usual family task. He successfully fastened one end of the small line I gave him but called me to help tie the other end "cause I don't know how to make a knot."

"In a minute," I promised, and in my rush to

finish, forgot!

Considerably later, I found him patiently standing awaiting my convenience in helping him! I received no rebuke.

Tuesday and Wednesday he was left too much to his own originality as I prepared a dinner for guests. Woefully, I recall how little attention I gave to his pretend games. His enthusiasm for having company, as demonstrated by his happy anticipation, his desire to help, and his genuine welcoming of the guests, drooped when I unthinkingly reprimanded him twice in their presence. Children must be born with a willingness to forgive parents. "Every day is a new beginning."

Thursday morning we awoke to find a twelve-inch snow. Together we went for a waddle along unscooped sidewalks. First, he followed my wide-apart steps by jumping, then I toe-jumped along his little-child steps. "I love you, Mother," he exclaimed frequently. We came upon a sidewalk in front of the home for the aged that was cleared of snow. It was a wide walk, and an old man was just completing the shoveling at the far end. Billy's cheery voice chimed in on the snowy stillness,

"Well, it looks like you've been doing quite a lot of work!"

Surely, no little boy had spoken to this aged inmate in a long time, for he laughed and laughed, then declared, "Yes, I *have* been doing quite a bit of work this morning!" He chuckled his slow way into a side entrance, turning at the last moment to smile once more at a little child whose friendliness and appreciation had almost overcome him.

Thursday evening found us arbitrating an issue and ending in a compromise. In exchange for letting me shampoo his hair and cut his toenails, I allowed him to put on fingernail polish.

Friday morning we made a snowgirl from the wonderful, moist snow. Perhaps he pretended she was his sister as he patted her on the shoulder and whispered affectionately in her ear.

Saturday began with a painful tragedy when an older boy, laughing coarsely, removed the snowgirl's head and carried it home under his arm. She was a "real" friend to Billy, and I doubt if anyone really understood the depth of his hurt. But a child's ability to forgive came through, and by afternoon he was happy again. As we walked down to the square for groceries hand in hand, he looked up at me and said, "We're pals, aren't we?"

Passing a flower stand near the grocery department, he begged, "Mother, I want a flower."

Well, what is food when a soul is hungering for a flower and its fragrance in the midst of winter? He joyfully

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# THIS OLD HOUSE

BY FLORENCE DOYLE PUTT

"It's a splendid offer—we'll never get a better one. What do you think of it, Mom? We could rebuild in Florida, now that I'm retired. Easier for you, and I could quit tending furnace and shoveling snow."

What did Mom think of it? Didn't Dad know after thirty-nine years in this house? Dad did. That's the reason the speech was so long. They had bought it the first year they were married. It hadn't been much of a house then. They had bought the site, really. But the house was sturdy, had already weathered a century before they came along. Huge blocks of native stone and hand-hewn log beams (the bark still clung to some of them in the cellar) supported the walls, of which a carpenter once said, "You could tear down three of them, and the fourth would still stand."

They had built themselves into it, Dad doing much of the work himself. The little tight staircase was now a graceful open one; the fireplace room had bookshelves to the ceiling with bunk beds for the boys. Mom's dressing table under the window had been Dad's birthday present to her one year. But the two-foot-white wood planks still formed a dado with chair rail atop. The old colonial lines of the doorway were the same. It was a little crooked; window heights varied. The floors weren't good. They showed worn spots and cracks between the irregular length boards. Dad had always wanted to cover them with new flooring, but there hadn't been money enough when the children were growing up, and since then, it had not seemed necessary. Her hand-hooked rugs seemed to belong to that kind of floor, anyway. She knew only constant care, and paint kept it from being shabby.

But the site was as lovely as ever. This had been Mom's first and only real home, and she had loved

every blade of grass that came up in the yard. The seven sugar maples which shaded it were only five now; wind and storms had taken their toll, but they still sheltered the whole place. And the ever-changing river at their back door—the river where all the children had learned to swim, almost before learning to walk, and had grown up like the ducks which came to rest on the ripples when all else was frozen! How many springs had she watched them from her kitchen window and felt the promise of the renewing year in her heart?

"It isn't as if the children needed our home anymore," Dad went on. Yes, they were grown and scattered to the four winds. Nan in California, Dan in Florida, Lorna in New York, and Rick in Denver—and John buried in France. From this house too had been carried the tiny white casket of the baby they lost with pneumonia, in the days before penicillin. The crib was still in the attic where it was handy for visiting grandchildren to use. They had all been born in that sunny room upstairs that looked out into the treetops. No hospital babies, hers! She had cared for them herself. Her only respite in those busy days were the moments when she dropped into the low rocker to nurse and love the littlest one.

How often had she gone into that little room under the eaves to lay her hand gently on a curly head and wake the sleeper. He never awoke in a surly mood, but always gave her a sleepy smile—now he slept so far away. She could see him now standing in the doorway with shiny new wings and lieutenant's bars, as he left after his last furlough. It had been the Fourth of July. They had gone to the airport with him. She had kissed him through the gate and watched him fly away into the blue. Sometimes she would see him as a little (Continued on page 256)





## Hidden Treasures

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faces. They went to sleep early to the sound of a breeze in the tops of the pines.

When Bob awoke he sat up quickly but recoiled as though he had been struck. A gust of wind whipped a cloud of soft snow into his face. He cautiously moved the canopy, flipped the top of his sleepingbag back, and began to put on his shoes. Joan heard him and spoke without moving.

"Is breakfast ready, Mr. Boone?"

"It's snowing, honey. Maybe we ought to get moving?"

Under the pines the snow was not very deep—just enough to make everything wet as soon as it was touched—but out in the open there was already a thick blanket.

"How could the snow get so deep in a few hours?" said Joan.

"We're not in town now," said Bob. "This high up—it could snow two or three feet in a day."

The snow was falling so fast that it was impossible to see more than a hundred feet.

"Maybe you'd better get things

together and see what we can eat cold. I'll go and try to find the horses." Bob looked very serious as he spoke. "Don't worry, dear. The horses can make it in a short time going down. Try to keep as dry as you can."

Joan set about rolling up the bags and putting the cooking kit together. Bob went out into the snow. When he got to the place where he expected the horses to be, there was no track or sign of them. A half hour of search proved fruitless. He started back to camp but could no longer see the trees. He was afraid to go too far lest he be going in the wrong direction. He whistled long and shrill. No answer. After following his own track for another ten minutes he whistled again. He thought he heard a faint "Yoo-hoo" from the left. He turned and before long saw the pines. Joan was crying softly as Bob came into camp. He took her into his arms.

"It's terrible, sweetheart, but I can't find the horses. They've probably started down out of the snow."

He slid the rifle and camera under the flaps on the sleepingbags and put them on the highest branches he could reach. The saddles and other things were hung in the driest possible places.

"Can't we even take the rifle or my camera?" asked Joan.

"We'd better not. Take all the food you can in your pockets. We can come back for these things later." Bob's face was very grave as he talked to her. "The snow is falling so fast, and there's so much wind they'll never be able to track the horses, and they won't think to look for us here. They think we're over by the scarp. We'll have to make it alone."

"How can we ever wade so far in that deep snow?"

"I don't know, honey, but we'll have to try. The longer we wait, the deeper it will be. With these wet clothes we'll freeze if we don't keep moving."

Bob was beginning to breathe heavily before they had gone five hundred yards. He could imagine how Joan must feel. He zigzagged a little to keep to the most level ground, but it was rough going. When they had walked for a half hour, Bob thought they should be coming to the brush but, instead, the ground seemed rougher, and they passed high spots that he couldn't

## The person-to-person equation

RICHARD L. EVANS



In our increasingly organized way of life we tend to classify people and problems, to institutionalize all service, to set up many rules and regulations. And in this what could be called departmentalization of problems, people have to qualify under what might sometimes seem to be rigid requirements before they can benefit from particular plans and programs. Because human judgment is so variable, and because human problems are so complex, organized effort has to come somewhat within definable categories, within certain procedures. All this, in a measure, is somewhat necessarily so. But we shouldn't let the organizing of services isolate us from a sense of personal responsibility when we find a personal need. Routine is all right in routine matters, and theory is all right when it works—but when a real person with a real problem presents himself, when the need is evident and obvious, and when we personally have been appealed to, we can scarcely quiet conscience by referring to a rule that says under such and such a section you cannot qualify. Suppose a man is ill? Suppose a child is lost? Suppose someone is injured and needs the help of the first person who appears. There are times when, in a personal way, we have to set aside the excluding and qualifying clauses and simply do something—even if it isn't routine; even if it isn't convenient; even if it is after hours. In order to bypass personal appeals, people are sometimes heard to say, "If I do this for you, I'll have to do it for everyone else"—this as the reason for not doing something for someone who needs it now! And with all respect to precedents and procedures, and not presuming to set any of them aside, yet there is this for consideration: If we couldn't do for anyone what we couldn't do for everyone, we couldn't ever do anything for anyone. Institutions and organizations must necessarily regulate themselves and define their functions—but the Parable of the Good Samaritan would still seem to suggest the need for the person-to-person equation—would still seem to suggest that we should do what we can do for someone when the need is now, when the problem is presented. If we couldn't do anything for anyone that we couldn't do for everyone, we could never do anything for anyone.

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remember. Then a slight lull in the storm showed them the country before them for a moment. There were the towering cliffs, rising into the sky. Joan's face was a picture of despair. They were going in the wrong direction.

This was almost more than Joan could stand. She sank down in the snow. Bob lifted her up and held her close. He talked quietly to her, but he was tormented by thoughts of the warm camp the day before and Toma's warning and his jokes about Daniel Boone. He blamed himself for his physical weakness. It would take more than courage to protect her now.

After a short rest they started again in the opposite direction. Bob tried to keep on a straight line. It was more than two hours later that they saw the first clumps of bushes that told them that they were coming into the foothills. Bob's heart was pounding, and he could hardly breathe. Joan was in a state of exhaustion. The snow still made it impossible to see more than a few feet. Joan sank down in the snow and Bob sat down beside her.

"Are your feet cold?" he said.

"I don't know. I can't feel them any more. My shoes were wet through a long time ago."

Bob racked his brain for some idea to keep her feet from freezing but could think of nothing. Joan looked up at him with tear-stained face.

"Bob, I'm sure you've been praying, as I have. Let's pray together. We are promised hidden treasures of knowledge, remember? There must be a way out if we only knew."

Bob helped her to her knees, and they knelt there clasping hands and made their plea for guidance in this time of peril. When they had finished, they arose and stood quietly together. This brief stop had already brought signs of stiffness to their limbs. And then, as they stood there, their breathing became more quiet. The wind in the trees could no longer be heard, and a new sound began to interpret itself to them. They realized that they had been hearing it at intervals for some time. High silvery notes, rising and falling. Suddenly Bob whirled and faced in the direction from which the sound came.

"That's it!" he shouted. "That's the creek!"

Joan didn't exactly understand, but she sensed new hope in Bob's voice.

They walked laboriously down a narrow ravine and out on a sharp ridge. Below them they could see the dark line of the stream. They slid most of the way down and pushed their way through the scrubby willows. When they stepped into the water, it actually seemed warm. This would keep their feet from freezing. It was heavenly to have solid footing and be sure of their direction.

The long stumbling journey down the creek bed took the last ounce of their strength. Once they thought they heard a rifle shot but strength and breath were precious and they let their eyes say all that was said.

It was five-thirty when they saw the smoke of the camp. It had stopped snowing down there, and the snow was only a few inches deep; but when they looked back, the cliffs were still shrouded in the storm.

The next hours were vague in their memories. The first thing they remembered clearly was waking on a sunny morning to the sounds of breaking camp. They were very hungry.

"When can we get our things out of the trees?" asked Joan, during breakfast.

"We pick 'em up about middle of May," said Toma.

## "Other things being equal..."

RICHARD L. EVANS



We would turn for a moment or two today to the ever-recurring question of judging others, of the power to appraise the motives, the action, the intent of other people. We sometimes hear the phrase—"other things being equal," or the phrase "under the same circumstances." In physical factors this would seem to be so. We can weigh weights; we can measure measures; we can calculate speed and temperature and time and make things seem to be "equal under the same circumstances." But it isn't so easy to weigh people personally—as to the intangibles. It isn't so easy to know what's inside; in the mind, the heart, the spirit, what goes into the making of a man. Experiences aren't equal. Environments aren't equal. The attitudes and influence and example of others aren't equal in their impact upon us. Furthermore we arrived in the world at different times, with different talents and different opportunities. "... we do have a suspicion," as William Feather has said, "that it is nearly impossible for anybody to put himself in another's place. Who is this man who asks you to put yourself in his place? ... The differences are endless. ..."<sup>1</sup> "... hence," added another observer, "the constant use of parables in our Saviour's teaching, that we might always be taught to turn from the letter to the spirit; ... hence the persistent command to look from the outward to the inward, ... from the act to the motive, from external, particular words and deeds to the character as a whole, from the things which are seen to the things which are unseen. ..."<sup>2</sup> William Penn has thus said in summary: "... the true Spring of the Actions of Men is as Invisible as their Hearts; ..."<sup>3</sup> There must be laws; there must be rules. There must be enforcing of the laws and rules. And those who are called upon to judge cannot escape the doing of their sincere duty. But the longer we live, the closer we must come to know how hasty and wrong mere men can be in their estimate of others, and that the spirit is inseparable from the letter of the law. And it is comforting to know that, ultimately, the great just Judge of all of us will take all things into account and will not err in measuring the man.

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Joan smiled sweetly over her shoulder as she climbed into the truck. "So did we."

## Letters and Reports

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### YOUTH SECTION

Westfield, New Jersey

Dear Brethren:

I wish to express my thanks to the Era staff for a truly great magazine. During my military service it brought me much enjoyment and was a constant companion. The new youth section is a wonderful addition to the Era, and I feel that it will be a great asset in bringing the youth of the Church closer together.

I am looking forward to receiving my Era in the future and sharing it with my family.

I also send my best wishes and God's blessings for the coming year.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick J. Davies

### CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Editors:

I am prompted to congratulate you and your staff for your modern appeal to the present generation who will soon take over the work of our Heavenly Father in a much more vigorous and effective way than we of this generation. The "new look" is appealing and prompts our youth to envision unlimited possibilities for the growth of the Church, as is demonstrated in our new missionary approach which we elders view with much apprehension. I willingly place my faith in these young people and hope we do nothing to deter their progress.

Reverently,

Edgar W. Wayman

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## Preparation or Panic?

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few precautions and comments seem in order. The natural order of attention to the needs of an emergency are first to provide or to maintain an air supply if this is impaired; secondly, to stop severe hemorrhage, and third to control or alleviate shock. Burns and fractures are generally treated for the local injury, with shock and pain being important secondary factors if the former are major.

There are several effective methods of resuscitation or artificial respiration. A very simple but decidedly effective method is mouth to mouth breathing, once the airway is cleaned and the tongue pulled forward. More detailed description can be found in the above-mentioned publications.

Bleeding of even great severity can nearly always be adequately controlled by packing dressing material directly and tightly over or into the wound, and then securing in place by a pressure bandage.

For severe wounds in extremities, compression of the main supplying vessel against the underlying bone may be helpful for quick partial control until cloth for direct pressure can be obtained. Only rarely should a tourniquet be used as it may cause irreparable damage to arteries and nerves.

Unsterile substances such as butter, lard, baking soda, etc., should not be applied to burns. If anything is done at all, let it be confined to a sterile petrolatum or antibiotic ointment application with a sterile dry sheet dressing over it. Large burns are best left open and untouched with the patient being placed on a clean sheet until more adequate medical attention is available.

Every responsible member of your family should be familiar with the contents and use of your kit. Take it with you whenever you travel, camp, or picnic.

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## Birthday Afternoon

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room where Ron and Arthur were standing at attention.

"Hi, you guys," Buzzy said loudly. Franny couldn't tell whether he was relieved or unhappy to discover the others.

He held out a green package to her. "You better put them in water," he said. "In a vase, that is." "All right," she said and excused herself and went to the kitchen. Her mother, mixing batter in a yellow bowl, glanced up as Franny

stood at the sink tearing aside the green paper.

"Pink carnations, Mother," she murmured in wonder.

"I'll get a vase from the pantry, dear."

"Pink carnations," Franny repeated softly. How did Buzzy know they were her favorite? Maybe he'd asked Mary Beth. It didn't matter how he knew.

Then, all of a sudden she understood what did matter.

The thing that counted was what a person said to you through his gift. And even if you were only

fifteen, you had to start discovering what people were trying, in an unspoken language, to tell you.

As she shortened a carnation stem with the paring knife, she interpreted the afternoon to herself: Ron, through his orchid, seemed to say, "See, I'm being extravagant for you." Arthur, through the exotic cologne, seemed to insist, "I'm so sophisticated." Now Buzzy, through his carnations, was saying, "I want to give you what you like."

She felt her heart pounding as she remembered an afternoon about ten days ago, when she and Mary Beth and two other girls had sat in a booth at the corner drugstore. One girl, Dolly, had worn a tiny bunch of violets pinned to her sweater, and talk had turned to spring and flowers. Mary Beth had proclaimed in favor of lilacs, and Franny had said that she considered pink carnations simply dreamy. A moment later, glancing up, she had seen Buzzy lounging against a confection counter, grinning in her direction. Why, he'd been listening! And he'd remembered.

Tomorrow, she told herself decisively, she'd find courage to invite him to the spring dance. She'd ask him just after English class. He'd accept. They'd go, and have a wonderful time. She wouldn't feel nervous . . . not much, anyway; it was silly to be nervous with someone you liked who liked you, too.

Her mother returned with a vase, and Franny began to arrange the carnations. They were so fluffy, so pink, so fragrant. She sniffed the air. Beneath the spicy excitement of carnations hovered the rich smell of the veal roast that Mother was making because Daddy liked it. Because Daddy liked it—what a lovely reason!

Franny stood very still for a moment. She could almost feel the confusion of the last two days melting away. Becoming a grownup wouldn't be as complicated as she had feared. It was mostly a matter of trying to please people you liked. Nothing painful about that!

She took the vase of flowers in one hand, and in the other a glass for Buzzy to drink milk from, and started to leave the kitchen.

But first she looked at her mother and smiled. "You know something? Pink carnations are just like a veal roast."

## Tied with red tape . . .

RICHARD L. EVANS



These past two weeks we have spoken somewhat of judging others and of serving others, with some reference to the spirit and the letter of the law. And having in mind those who say, "If I do this for you, I'll have to do it for everyone," we cited the parable of the Good Samaritan as to serving someone when the need is now, as to doing something when a real problem presents himself—even when it is after hours. With this in mind let's turn for a moment or two to what is called red tape—by which we mean, essentially, getting lost in procedures—procedures which may be altogether arbitrary—which may be quite apart from principles, and which are sometimes made to seem even more important than people or than solving problems. "More than one splendid idea," said a significant source, "has been launched to accomplish a great good only to wind up as an institution more interested in maintaining its routine of procedure rather than in spreading its splendid idea."<sup>1</sup> Procedures, like habits, are likely to take hold—even when they emphasize the form rather than the basic facts. Order is surely essential—and surely also are certain procedures—but when we become too tightly tied up in red tape, common sense and effectiveness and efficiency may cease to function, with arbitrary waste of time—unnecessary delays—making people stand around in needless long lines. The Master once said something about an ox in the pit—which we take to mean doing something about something when the need is now. What is called red tape is sometimes essential. Technicalities are sometimes essential. There are requirements; there are procedures; there are principles that cannot—must not—be set aside. But sometimes red tape is simply a procedure that somehow got started and that no one has taken the trouble to stop. Whenever needlessly we take people's time, or insist on meaningless motions, or make men wait in long lines, or insist on unessential procedures, we are wasting irreplaceable time and effort and energy. We should never needlessly waste men's lives in waiting rooms or in long lines, or never needlessly tie their hands with red tape.

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<sup>1</sup>Chesley R. Perry, former Executive Secretary, Rotary International.

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## Store Foods

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should keep approximately 6 weeks.

## FATS AND OILS

Fats and oils eventually may go rancid even though the container is tightly closed. They keep best at a temperature below 60°F. Commercial shortenings contain a product which retards the rancid action, but they still are to be used and replaced every few months to keep them fresh.

## WHEAT

Purchase wheat from a reputable source. Use only clean, insect-free, dry (less than 12 percent moisture) high protein wheat. If properly stored, wheat can be preserved ten years or longer without undergoing deterioration.

A good container for storage is a metal, air-tight, five-gallon square can that has a seven-inch diameter opening in the top and a friction lid. Three five-gallon cans will store approximately 100 pounds of wheat.

Store the cans of wheat under the same conditions of temperature and moisture as canned foods. Take precautions to eliminate possible insect infestation. One of the following treatments is suggested.

1. Spread two ounces of crushed dry ice over the bottom of the can and put the wheat immediately over the top of the dry ice. Allow sufficient time for the dry ice to evaporate before placing the lid on the can (approximately 30 minutes). Should pressure develop within the can (bulging), remove the lid cautiously for about two minutes and then replace it. Follow this procedure in a dry atmosphere to reduce the condensation of moisture on the bottom of the can.
2. Place wheat in a shallow pan at a depth not greater than ¾ inch in an oven at a temperature of 150°F. for 20 minutes. Leave the oven door slightly open to prevent over-heating. This treatment will destroy all stages of insect pests if the wheat is thoroughly heated. This same procedure may be followed if the wheat has too high a moisture content.

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## FLOUR

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## RICE, CEREAL PRODUCTS, DRIED BEANS, AND PEAS

These foods can be stored up to a year without deterioration. Keep dry and cool during storage. Insect infestation can be eliminated by heating the beans or peas as described under the subtitle "Wheat." Metal containers are recommended for storage. Brown rice does not store as well as white polished rice.

## HONEY

Honey that is properly ripened will keep for a long time.

Honey stored above 75° will lose much of its flavor and color. The higher the temperature the faster this change takes place.

## SUGAR AND SALT

White granulated sugar and salt can be kept almost indefinitely in metal containers.

## SALUTE TO APRIL

BY SAUL FULLMER

Brave buds peep from the pansy bed;

Sir Robin calls from his apple tree; And Violet looks to her Easter dress—

She has a date with the honeybee. Warm to my foot, the fertile loam Tenderly nurtures the tulip shoots. Remembering brides and June, the rose

Urgently calls to her sleeping roots. April, smiling, floats down our street Regally claiming our accolade; And bowing humbly to her command,

I scour my rusty hoe and spade.

## DRIED FRUITS

Keep dried fruits dry and cool. Under these conditions they should keep for one or two years. Fruit may be kept in its original package and stored in metal cans.

Remember—A wise food storage program means wise food planning. *Store the kind of food your family is accustomed to eating. Put a date on each container as you put it into storage. Use from your stored food supply and replace what you use.* Then you can have a minimum of waste and spoilage and stale food.

The following articles previously published in the Era are also very informative:

Merritt H. Egan, M.D., "A Wise Food Storage Plan," Vol. 62, September 1959, pp. 702-709.

George S. Nelson, "A Practical Plan for Food Storage Shelves," Vol. 62, October 1959, pp. 768, 778.

Allie Howe, "The Family Food Storage Plan," "Planning and Caring for Food Storage," "Building a Food Storage Room," Vol. 59, May, June, and July 1956, pp. 362-365; pp. 468-472; 474; pp. 532-538.

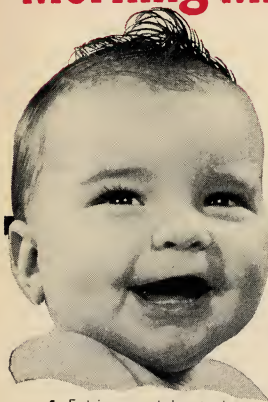
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## This Old House

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boy. She would come downstairs in the morning to find him, legs wrapped around the chair legs, mouth screwed in concentration as he worked on his endless airplane models. She always knew he'd fly. They had come home in a winter twilight to find slipped under the dining room door the fatal telegram "Killed in action."

There were happier memories, too. The girls' first formals and dates. Lorna's valedictory dress she had made by hand. The arch hung with

red and yellow vines of fall for Nan's wartime wedding reception, her Dick in uniform. The piano wasn't very good, but how she had loved hearing Rick practise for his concerts. The Christmas trees they had decorated but would never light until the President gave the word in Washington. The children had vied for the honor of pushing the switch, as they sat in the half dark, listening to his speech to the nation.

She used to count the cars in the driveway when she came in, in those days, to see whether she would have their seven, or a dozen, for dinner.

"It isn't like it used to be, Mom.

So many of our friends are gone. The community isn't as we knew it. Even church is full of new faces. Why we used to know every Tom, Dick, and Harry, and their parents and grandparents before them in the days when you were P-TA president. Now we have only ourselves to look out for. The children have busy lives of their own and don't care what happens to the old home. Oh, I know, they're all good children. It's just what life does to us."

She knew Dad was right—but how could this place which held so much of their lives together ever belong to anyone else? The footprints of the youngest were in the concrete steps which they had all built together. Their name was worked out in cobblestones in the back terrace.

Across the continent Nan was drafting a letter, "After you read this, Lorna, will you please pass it on to Rick and Dan? You know Mom and Dad will have been married forty years in June. They may not be around to celebrate their golden wedding. I think we ought to do something about it while we can. The thing they would like above all others, I am sure, is a family reunion. We haven't all been together since before you left for college. Do you suppose we could all manage to go home in June? Let's keep it a surprise, so if something happens and some of us can't make it, they won't be disappointed; but let's try. I have the farthest to come. Are you with me?"

Perhaps because Nan's own marriage had not been going too smoothly lately, it suddenly seemed to her, her parents' marriage was a wonderful and important thing.

Lorna in New York picked hers up with a handful of business mail. There was that bad account with Bay Brothers, maybe a lawsuit before she got any money out of them; that Lamphin Studio had outbid her on the big Houston deal—she'd skimp on the Myron Hotel contract to make up for that. Oh, she was tired and tense with business pressures. Then she opened Nan's letter. Her quick mind blanked out New York and her business problems.

She saw the old white house under the trees, the river flowing behind it, Mom sitting with her sewing, and Dad puttering about his flowers. Peace! That was what she needed—

## "Book of beginnings, story without end..."

RICHARD L. EVANS



There are some well-known lines from Longfellow, which we would here recall: "How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams with its illusions, aspirations, dreams! Book of Beginnings, Story without End, Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend!"

The poet then leaves this bright look of youth and turns to some lines on the later years of life: "By Time, the great transcriber, on his shelves, Wherein are written the histories of ourselves. What tragedies, what comedies, are there; What joy and grief, what rapture and despair! What chronicles of triumph and defeat, Of struggle, and temptation, and retreat! What records of regrets, and doubts, and fears! What pages blotted, blistered by our tears!"<sup>1</sup> There are many things that come between the early and the later years of life; hopes, desires; some triumphs, some success; some happy moments we would keep forever—some moments we would wish were never there; some problems, some sorrows; some disappointments in ourselves, some in others; sometimes the crying out for answers; sometimes a little losing of the way—with the wish to see a little farther to the future—some searching, groping, wondering, longing, with the need to know the purpose, with the need for the assurance of some certainties. Such assurance, blessedly God has given, with some awareness of his purpose implanted within, some still small voice of conscience, some intimations of the answers, some lighting of the way in our choosing, our deciding, in our doing and enduring—with a Father who would welcome us as we improve, repent; as earnestly we endeavor to be worthy of that welcome. "But why, you ask me, should this tale be told To men grown old, or who are growing old? It is too late! Ah, nothing is too late Till the tired heart shall cease to palpitate. . . . The unwritten only still belongs to thee: Take heed, and ponder well what that shall be."<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, *Moriturus Salutamus*.

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peace and respite! She didn't know what they needed, but surely she would go home in June.

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And Dan was on the verge of a big deal in South America. "I won't say it was crooked, but I will say it was shady—perfectly legal," his partner insisted, absolutely no danger, but all the same Dan knew it was morally unsound—a tax evasion, and he was hesitating over it! When the letter came, it was after a sleepless night. He was cranky with Peg at breakfast, but she knew something was worrying him. As he slit the envelope and read its contents, he longed for the old uncomplicated days of his boyhood. Dad and Mom might not be around much longer.

He called his partner, "Joe, stall on that South American thing for a few weeks, can you? I have to go out of town. Let you know when I get back."

So—that was all of them. They met at the hotel, so they could all drive out together. Mom was baking. She didn't do much of that since she and Dad were alone. Said she must have had a presentiment or something, for there were two apple pies and brown bread. She had been going to give one to her neighbor.

Mom cried, of course, as her big sons folded her in their arms. Dad would never admit it, but he choked a bit and had to blow his nose, too.

Grandson Rick asked, "Grandpa, will you show me the old swimmin' hole and the place where my daddy caught that big fish?"

"There's a restaurant in Denver advertises the world's best apple pie, Mom, but they never tasted yours. Tell Myra how you do it," said Rick, senior.

Lorna couldn't wait to shuck off city clothes and get into her bathing suit. As she floated under fleecy clouds and blue sky and into the patterns the willows made near the bank, she felt the soft water's lap relax her. The tensions of the

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Dad had only to take one look at the old woodshed where he had had his first lessons in honesty, to know what his decision on the South American matter would be. He didn't even wait till he got back, but cabled his partner, "No dice. If we can't do it right, we won't do it at all."

Nan cried herself to sleep that first night in the big bed. She was already lonesome for Dick. Sure, he had some exasperating ways. Here were Mom and Dad—she knew things hadn't always gone smoothly with them, either. She had seen Mom cry, and Dad go out shouting and banging the door and then come back later to kiss the back of her neck as she bent over the stove. And then Mom would turn to him for a real kiss, and the world would be all right again for them and their children. Good marriages didn't just happen. They had to be worked at. It might take years, but one had only to be in this home and look at Dad and Mom to know it was worth the struggle. She'd go home and try a little harder, and maybe someday they would have a fortieth anniversary.

And then it was over. They'd had a grand visit. Grandson Rick was staying on a while to learn to swim as his daddy did.

Dad couldn't know all that had taken place in the hearts of his children in the old setting. The home feeling is something sensed rather than spoken of—but he did know it had been good for all of them to be there. This was more than four sturdy walls of native stone and hand-hewn timbers. It was a haven from the turmoil of the everchanging world, where values were eternal. Children, even grown ones, need to have their roots down.

"Mom, we'll turn down that offer. We can vacation in Florida or travel and see the world, but always come back to this old house. This is *our* world."

Mom did not say a thing, but there was a world of love and contentment in her heart as she looked about her at Dad and at her house.





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## *Alone in the Moonlight*

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He was hunting in the forests, the "words which I had often heard my father speak concerning eternal life, and the joy of the saints" sunk deep into his heart, his "soul hungered," and he knelt and cried unto the Lord for a witness and he received it. He heard the voice of the Lord, and was made whole. Enos wrote,

"... when I had heard these words I began to feel a desire for the welfare of my brethren, the Nephites; wherefore I did pour out my whole soul unto God for them." (*See Enos, verses 1-9.*)

Having freely received, this child of God was moved freely to share the marvelous blessing.

### SONS OF MOSIAH

Among other Book of Mormon examples is the moving account of the sons of Mosiah, who, having been "the very vilest of sinners," turned from a course of wickedness and followed the way of truth. Having traveled among their own people in Zarahemla with young Alma "zealously striving to repair all the injuries which they had done to the church" (Mosiah 27:35), they asked the privilege of going as missionaries among the then unbendingly, antagonistic Lamanites in the land of Nephi to teach and testify to them "that they might also be brought to rejoice in the Lord their God." The thought that any of God's children should be denied the sweetness and joy of knowledge, faith, and testimony was unbearable to them, and they turned away from their kingly heritage to follow their faith as missionaries.

It is marvelous to enjoy the sweetness and light and warmth of the gospel, of the love of God, but in truth, *alone* in these things "is better when you aren't!"

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## Professor Billy

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showed his pink carnation to everyone as we walked home. I began pulling together mentally everything I knew about carnations. Possibly his questions would run more toward seeds or colors or how come carnations grow in the wintertime. Yes, I could answer quite a few of those.

"Mother, if I got to smoking, would I be a drunkard next?"

Anticipating questions is time wasted! I was off on an extemporaneous discussion on temptations and personal decisions.

Now it is Saturday night. Billy and his navy have had a prolonged bath, and he is in bed. Occasionally, during my evening soliloquy regarding our educational interchange, he calls out,

"Mother."

I step into his darkened room and ask,

"What is it, Billy?"

His answer is always the same,

"Nothing. I just wanted to know if you are there!"

In exchange for this feeling of security and the food I prepared, he taught me in one week: lessons in patience, how to express love orally, how to forgive while your heart aches, how to love natural beauty, how to be thoughtful, and how to express human kindness to strangers. Thrust into this big, wide world, his wholesome attitude is exemplary!

Now at the top of his lungs he is singing another chorus he learned, "Hallelujah, time to glory."

Should I step once more into the bedroom and say, "No, Billy, the words really are 'Hallelujah, thine the glory'?"

I'll not go. But, to thine is the glory, Billy, for helping a mother re-evaluate herself. I can see motherhood is a lifetime course, and you are going to be my favorite professor!

## PROMISED VALLEY—MIA SUMMER ACTIVITY

All MIA executives, drama, music, and dance directors who will be especially concerned with the production of *Promised Valley* are invited to attend a special workshop to be held Friday, April 7, in Salt Lake City. The workshop has purposely been scheduled for the free day during April general conference in the hope that someone attending conference will be assigned to serve the MIA and attend the workshop. There will be a presentation of the modified version of *Promised Valley*, a discussion, and a demonstration of all aspects of the great musical and how to present it. *Promised Valley* will be given a more complete production at June conference. This musical of the epic march from Nauvoo to Salt Lake is scheduled for production in every stake of the Church as an MIA project during the summer of 1961.

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A complete orchestral score may be obtained by special arrangements with the composer, Dr. Crawford Gates, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.



## The Ecumenical Movement

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2. It would be the same "in all essential principles and ordinances as that which Christ established when he was upon the earth."

3. It would have "apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, evangelists, deacons, and other necessary helps in government."

4. There would never be a question as to the source of the finances necessary, "never a question as to who shall receive the funds nor as to how and by whom they shall be disbursed."

5. There would never be "a question as to the relation of one official to another. . . ."

6. Men would not "preach for money nor divine for hire; but every worthy man will be a priest, a servant of the people. . . ."

7. "The millionaire and the man of humble earnings . . . will all meet on common ground, and study, in equality and brotherhood, the divine principles of happiness, progress and eternal life."

8. In such a church the poor would not suffer "because ample provision will be made for the physical, the temporal, as well as the spiritual salvation of every human being."

9. "In short, the Church of Jesus Christ, the universal church, will acknowledge the fatherhood of God and make not only possible but practical the universal brotherhood of man."

In another interesting article written for the *Millennial Star* in that same year, President McKay wrote:

"All churches and all creeds contain some good which lead toward the kingdom of our Father. . . ."

Further:

"There are many roads in so-called heathen and Christian lands leading sincere people toward the church and kingdom of God, but those who would participate in the privileges and blessings of citizenship therein must obey the principles and ordinances of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Missionary enterprise is part of the ecumenical movement, a political and legal privilege available in all lands enjoying the freedom of conscience and the freedom to proselyte. (See *Millennial Star*, vol. 168-170, 248-250 for President McKay's articles).

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○ In the hope of aiding those who hold the priest-  
○ hood to catch the vision and realize the magnitude of the power and authority they hold, we presented last month, on this page, a priesthood study which dealt with its nature, source, and history.

Now we invite thoughtful attention to a continuation of this discussion, as we call attention to the manner in which the priesthood operates today, with particular reference to its offices and "appendages."

These matters are of vital concern to all who hold the priesthood. Again, as with the previous presentation, it would be well to make the matters here presented a subject for study in a regular quorum business meeting.

Now to continue our analysis:

10. *Where is the priesthood found today?\**

Priesthood is found in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—which is the kingdom of God on earth—and in that Church only!

President Joseph F. Smith said: "Many of our great writers have recently been querying and wondering where the divine authority exists today to command in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, so that it will be in effect and acceptable at the throne of the Eternal Father. I will announce here and now, presumptuous as it may seem to be to those who know not the truth, that the divine authority of Almighty God, to speak in the name of the Father and the Son, is here in the midst of these everlasting hills, in the midst of this intermountain region, and it will abide and will continue, for God is its source, and God is the power by which it has been maintained against all opposition in the world up to the present, and by which it will continue to progress and grow and increase on the earth until it shall cover the earth from sea to sea." (Joseph F. Smith, *Gospel Doctrine*, 5th ed., pp. 138-139.)

11. *How did we get the priesthood?*

We got it from God himself who sent angelic ministrants to confer it upon men in this day. John the Baptist, resurrected and glorified, came to Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery on May 15, 1829 and conferred upon them the Priesthood of Aaron. Shortly thereafter, Peter, James, and John—the ancient apostles—came to these mortal brethren and gave them the Melchizedek Priesthood. All priesthood bearers now in the Church trace their authority back to these initial conferrals.

12. *What are offices in the priesthood?*

Because of the multifarious duties to be performed in the Church, specialists in the various fields of activity are needed. Hence, the Lord has designated

fields of service in which selected officers are to serve. Those so laboring are given offices in the priesthood. These offices are appendages to the priesthood.

13. *What is meant by an appendage to the priesthood?*

Speaking of the Melchizedek Priesthood the revelation says, "All other authorities or offices in the church are appendages to this priesthood." (D&C 107:5.) Various other passages name specific ordained callings

# PRIESTHOOD:

## *Its Offices, Appendages, and Keys*

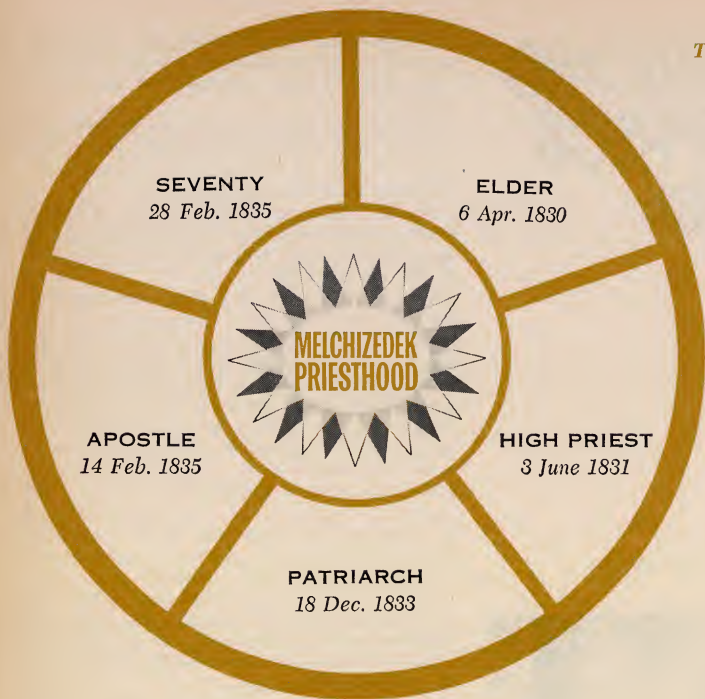
as being appendages to either the Melchizedek or Aaronic Priesthood. (*Ibid.*, 84:29-30.) This means that as an appendage the office grows out of the priesthood, is supplemental to it, and is less in importance than the priesthood itself.

14. *What is the relationship of the priesthood to its offices?*

President Joseph F. Smith summarized this relationship in these words: "There is no office growing out of this priesthood that is or can be greater than the priesthood itself. It is from the priesthood that the office derives its authority and power. No office gives authority to the priesthood. No office adds to the power of the priesthood. But all offices in the Church derive their power, their virtue, their authority, from the priesthood." (*Gospel Doctrine*, 5th ed., p. 148.)

This principle can be diagrammed by drawing a circle and cutting it into segments. The circle is the priesthood, the segments are the offices in the priesthood. Just as the circle is greater than any segment, so the priesthood is above any office; and just as the segment is part of the circle, so the office is embraced

\*For the first nine topics, see the April Era, 186ff.



*The Melchizedek Priesthood was conferred upon Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery before they left Harmony about the first of June 1829. Then on the dates shown above, men were ordained for the first time to various offices in that priesthood. The circle is the priesthood, the segments of the circle are the offices in the priesthood. Just as the circle is greater than any of its segments, so the priesthood is greater than any of its offices.*

within the priesthood.

15. *What offices are there in the priesthood?*

There are in the Aaronic Priesthood the offices of bishop, priest, teacher, and deacon; in the Melchizedek Priesthood, those of elder, seventy, high priest, patriarch, and apostle.

16. *When were these offices first received in this dispensation?*

As to the Melchizedek Priesthood: Elders were first ordained on April 6, 1830; high priests on June 3, 1831; patriarchs on December 18, 1833; apostles on February 14, 1835; and seventies on February 28, 1835.

As to the Aaronic Priesthood, only the following is now known from any authentic source: The first bishop (Edward Partridge) was ordained February 4, 1831; sometime in 1830 or 1831, Martin Harris was ordained a priest, and on June 9, 1830, both Joseph Smith, Sr., and Hyrum Smith were ordained priests; teachers were ordained before June 1830; and deacons were ordained before October 25, 1831.

17. *How are priesthood offices received?*

They come by ordination. The priesthood itself is conferred upon an individual, and he is ordained

to office in the priesthood. Ordained persons are given the rights, powers, prerogatives, and graces which appertain to the office involved. All ordinations must be authorized by the presiding authority holding the keys and must be preceded by an approving vote of the Church body concerned.

18. *Can a man hold more than one office at a time?*

Certainly. For instance, a man serves as both a high priest and a patriarch, or as a high priest and a bishop, at one and the same time. But since the priesthood is greater than any of its offices, what is important is, not that a person receive any particular office, but that he receive the priesthood and then actually serve in whatever office or calling he may receive.

19. *What are keys?*

Priesthood is power and authority. "But it is necessary," President Joseph F. Smith explains, "... that every act performed under this authority shall be done at the proper time and place, in the proper way, and after the proper order. The power of directing these labors constitutes the keys of the priesthood." (*Gospel Doctrine*, 5th (Continued on page 279))

# THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC'S PAGE

AARONIC PRIESTHOOD RESTORATION  
TO BE COMMEMORATED



The Presiding Bishopric announces, with the approval of the First Presidency, the annual commemoration program for the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood.

Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, 1961 have been set apart for Aaronic Priesthood outings and special programs for observing the anniversary of the restoration of this great priesthood.

May 15, 1829 is one of the great days of history. On this day, the resurrected John the Baptist appeared and restored unto two divinely appointed young men the Aaronic Priesthood.

This marvelous event took place on the banks of the Susquehanna River near what was then the little settlement called Harmony, Pennsylvania. Joseph Smith, Jr., and Oliver Cowdery, under inspiration of the Lord, had been engaged in the translation of some golden plates which translation was to become the Book of Mormon. Questions concerning baptism arising out of the translation led the two young men to retire to the seclusion of the river banks for prayer. In answer came John the Baptist, acting under the direction of Peter, James, and John, and by the imposition of hands gave unto them the Aaronic Priesthood. He also taught them the principle of repentance and instructed them in the true method of baptism. They were then directed to baptize each other. Thus, after a long period of absence from the earth, the Aaronic Priesthood was restored in preparation for the return of the Melchizedek Priesthood and the restoration of the Church of Jesus Christ.

It is fitting that this great event be commemorated with dignity and devotion by all members of the Church and particularly by those who are bearers of the Aaronic Priesthood.

It is suggested that Saturday, May 13, be set aside as a day of Aaronic Priesthood activity. The events of the day should be carefully planned for constructive recreation. The over-all objective in the planning should be to create in each participant a conscious appreciation for the priesthood he bears.

Pilgrimages to spots of historical interest, to industrial plants, to places of culture, or holding sports events in parks, canyons, or other recreational areas are in order and have been popular in the past.

The Saturday program may be conducted on a stake or ward basis. Senior members and Aaronic Priesthood members under 21 may hold joint or separate outings or programs. The activities in either event should be such as will interest the various age groups.

Stake committees should, in co-operation with ward bishoprics and ward committees, plan early and carefully for this event.

Where travel is involved, we urge every precaution



for safety. Use public transportation or chartered busses wherever possible. If private cars are used, only persons of experience and maturity should drive, and cars should not travel in caravan style because of road hazards involved in such procedure.

The Sacrament meeting on Sunday, May 14, should be devoted to a well-planned Aaronic Priesthood program in each ward. Assignments should be made in plenty of time and adequate help given to each participant. Musical numbers and speakers should be well selected and prepared for a spiritual meeting.

Where stake quarterly conference interferes, this commemoration program may be delayed one week.

#### SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR SACRAMENT MEETING May 14, 1961

Program Theme—Happy is he who magnifies his

priesthood and serves the Lord.

1. Opening song.
2. Invocation—priest under 21.
3. Sacrament song.
4. Administration of the Sacrament by members of the Aaronic Priesthood.
5. Aaronic Priesthood chorus—"On Lovely Susquehanna's Banks"—page 33, Aaronic Priesthood Choruses. (Copies may be obtained from the Presiding Bishopric's Office at 75c a copy.)
6. "The Story of the Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood"—retold in detail by the general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood under 21. 10 minutes.
7. Reading of Oliver Cowdery's description of John the Baptist's visitation at the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood as written in a letter to W. W. Phelps—general secretary, senior members of the Aaronic Priesthood.

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#### WARD TEACHING SUPPLEMENT

### THE DOCTRINE AND COVENANTS

*In the Doctrine and Covenants is found the revealed word of the Lord, not only to the members of the Church but also unto all people everywhere. It contains many wonderful revelations given by the Lord in our day. It clarifies points of doctrine long obscured by the darkness of apostasy. It reveals new truths to guide our daily lives. It contains the commandments and many covenants of the Lord. It places all mankind under obligation to receive them and live by them. Its prophecies warn the world of catastrophes to come and challenge all men to righteous living.*

In his preface to the *Doctrine and Covenants*, section 1, the Lord challenges his disciples, the faithful in the Church, to carry the gospel as contained therein to all people.

"And the voice of warning shall be unto all people, by the mouths of my disciples, whom I have chosen in these last days." (1:4.) And of the contents of the book he says:

"Search these commandments, for they are true and faithful and the prophecies and promises which are in them shall all be fulfilled."

The methods of the Savior in revealing his will are varied. On occasion he appeared personally to Joseph Smith and others. Many revelations came to the Prophet from messengers. Among these are the recorded appearances of Moroni in introducing the *Book of Mormon*; John the Baptist in restoring the

Aaronic Priesthood; Peter, James, and John in bringing the Melchizedek Priesthood; Moses, Elias, and Elijah in restoring other necessary priesthood keys for the setting up of the kingdom of God in its fullness. The majority of the revelations contained in the book, however, were received through divine inspiration or the whisperings of the Holy Ghost.

While as already indicated most of the revelations were directed to the membership of the Church and all people, some were addressed to individuals with the implication that they were to apply to specific groups or to the world generally. Section four, for example, is a revelation to Joseph Smith, Senior, though the salutation is in the plural and thus includes, "All ye that embark in the service of God. . ."

The revelations give direction and purpose toward a balanced life and one's salvation. They counsel us in our physical, social, and intellectual development as well as our spiritual well-being.

The purpose of the ward teaching message for May is to stimulate all Latter-day Saints to read and study the revelations of the Lord in the *Doctrine and Covenants*. It is important in the day in which we live that this be done. Each individual should read from this book each day. Families should study it together. Nothing is more important in life than to know the purposes of mortality and what the Lord expects of us here. This is the challenge and message of the *Doctrine and Covenants*.



*Once  
we were two...*

*now we*

# are half a dozen



Happy noises and clean muddles make up an enjoyable span of life. Once you were two, and now you are six, eight, ten, or even a full dozen. Your family has grown. To a stranger looking in, it may seem confusing, noisy, and cluttered up, but you know better—there is order underneath. Of course, the bedrooms have extra beds; the bathrooms are at a premium; the living room has grown too small, and the kitchen is always busy. But there is planned order, so there will be contentment in every corner. There is a difference between a room being in a muddle and a room being dirty. Muddles are made of scattered toys, books, and magazines left around and an extra shoe here and there, but ten minutes and many hands can bring order out of this chaos—not so with dirt! Filth is accumulated dirt, and it has absolutely no place in a home.

One of the happiest places I knew as a child was a home where there were ten children. The mother was a loving executive, a person who could organize each task and each child, but she never made the task more important than the child. They loved doing the chores. She made a happy game of living. Love, appreciation, understanding, and kindness overflowed even across the street to the neighbors. Money wasn't plentiful, but good, nourishing food was. Meals were on time and served with refinement. Some of the dishes were chipped, but they were always shiny and clean, and there was always room for a visitor. A woman who can accomplish all this is precious, priceless to her children, husband, and the whole community.

These busy, crowded years are short. Years fly, but in their passing there are hundreds of meals to prepare. In fact, over a period of twenty-five years there are 27,375 meals to prepare. The best thing about all this is that you only have to get ready one meal at a time. Weekly planning will simplify these thousands of meals. Don't let them be haphazard, with food just thrown together and literally tossed at the family; that could become drudgery. Make an art of it.

You will cheat your family if the meals you prepare are not well-balanced and nourishing. You will steal from them, too, if you carelessly spend the food money. Planning ahead every meal each week is the secret of success. Take a pencil in hand and make out a weekly chart of twenty-one meals, then compile the grocery list and do the shopping all at one time.



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4 tablespoons oil  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1/2 teaspoon savory  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup vinegar  
4 medium onions, sliced  
8 whole carrots  
8 stalks celery cut into inch pieces  
Mix the flour, salt, and pepper.

## OUR MENUS FOR THE WEEK

	Breakfast	Lunch (SUPPER)	Dinner
SUN.	Pineapple Juice Waffles Honey Butter Milk	Onion Soup Toasted English Muffins Fruit Candy - Milk	Best Pot Roast Mashed Potatoes - Cream Onion Applesauce - Spiced Salad Fruit - Dried Fruit Sauce
MON.	Prunes Scrambled Eggs & Bacon Toasted Rye Bread Milk	7 Vegetable Soup Whole Wheat Crackers Canned Peas Cookies - Milk	Meat Pie with Sweet Potato Mince Buttered Biscuits Spiced Orange & Creamed Salad Hot Applebrand - Spiced Milk
TUE.	Orange Juice French Toast Jam Milk	Pear & Cottage Cheese Salad Grilled Tuna Sandwich Tello Cocoa	Vegetable Beef Stew French String Beans Cabbage - Turnip - Potato Sauce - Cream
WED.	Hot Tomato Soup Baked Eggs in Bacon Rings Toast - Milk	Cream of Corn Soup Peanut Butter Sandwich Apple	Cheesy Mac Baked Lima Beans - Spiced Beans - Muffins Spiced Cake with Whipped Cream
THUR.	Grapefruit Fluffy Omelet Cocoa	Toasted Cheese Sandwich Canned Peaches Spiced Cake Milk	Savory Apple Creamed Potatoes - Baked Beans Baked Potatoes - Date Muffins Spiced Tomato Salad Canned Peaches
FRI.	Cooked Cereal with Peaches Cinnamon Toast Milk	Chipped Beef & Mac Celery Crackers Orange Ade	Liver and Tomatoes Whole Cooked Corn Fruit - Spiced Fruit - Spiced Sauce
SAT.	Orange Juice Fried Eggs Sausage Toast - Milk	Hot Spiced Tomato Juice Steak Sandwich Ice Cream	7 Vegetable Soup Bread - Biscuits Fruit - Salad Dessert

For Sunday morning breakfast let us have pineapple juice, waffles with honey butter, and milk. The waffles may be made and lightly browned, wrapped and frozen ahead of time with only the warming in a toaster before serving. Much of the preparation of the Sunday dinner can be done the day before. Best Pot Roast (serves 8)

4 or 5 pound blade or round bone  
roast  
4 tablespoons flour

Dredge pot roast in the seasoned flour. Save the remaining seasoned flour for gravy. Brown the meat in the oil. Add the thyme, savory, water, and vinegar. Cover tightly and simmer about 2 1/2 hours. Add vegetables and continue to simmer covered until meat and vegetables are tender. Make gravy.

For an informal supper, Sunday, serve onion soup and toasted English muffins, and pass fruit candy as a special treat. This candy is a very

special recipe concocted by Marba C. Josephson, associate managing editor of the Era. It is really a nourishing food rather than an over-sweet candy, but so delicious.

**Marba's Fruit Candy** (will make 24 bars)

1 pound raisins  
8 ounces figs  
8 ounces dates  
1 cup stoned prunes  
Juice of 1 orange  
Rind of 1 orange  
1 cup English walnuts—broken

Grind together the fruits and rind of orange. Blend thoroughly with orange juice and walnut meats. Shape into bars. These goodies should be allowed to stand 24 hours in order to ripen.

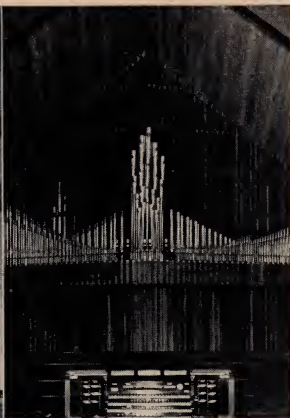
Monday's dinner is a carry over of Sunday's roast. Make the meat pie with a mashed sweet potato crust. It is good to familiarize the children with a variety of textures and flavors. They will be so much happier in this old world if they will learn very young to like all kinds of food. Do not force huge mounds of new foods on them, but give them small samples of a different food, and with the right build up you can make an adventure of it.

Tuesday's dinner is a tasty, nourishing one with a delicious Vegetable Beef Roll as the meat course. Often it is hard for small children to chew their meat and consequently much of it is wasted. These rolls are so tender that they may be cut with a fork. Make at least one roll for each member of the family.

**Vegetable Beef Rolls** (serves 8)

2 to 2½ pounds of round steak, cut  
½ in. thick  
¼ cup flour  
1½ teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
½ cup drippings  
8 small carrots, cut in strips  
8 medium potatoes  
8 medium onions  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 can of water

Cut the steak into pieces about 3 by 5 inches. Combine flour, salt, and pepper. Dredge meat with the seasoned flour. Place 3 carrot sticks on each piece of steak. Wrap steak around carrots and fasten with a wooden pick. Brown the rolls slowly



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on all sides in the drippings. Add the potatoes and onions and pour mushroom soup diluted with the water over all. Cover tightly and simmer in a slow oven 300 degrees F. for about 2 hours or until meat and vegetables are tender.

Spanish Cream is a wonderful dessert for children adding more protein to their meals. It can set overnight and be ready to serve from the refrigerator.

#### Spanish Cream (serves 8)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 3 cups milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 eggs

Soak the gelatin in the milk about 5 minutes. Place over hot water and when gelatin is dissolved, add the sugar. Pour slowly on the slightly beaten yolks of the eggs. Return to the double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and add the salt and flavoring, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into

molds and chill. (This will separate and form a jelly on the bottom and custard on top.) Serve with a fruit topping.

Casseroles are usually favorites with the youngsters and also with the budget. This Cheezy Mac is no exception. It is high in protein and delicious in flavor.

#### Cheezy Mac (Will serve 8)

- 1 8-ounce package of elbo macaroni
- 2 7-ounce cans of tuna fish
- 1 15-ounce can of tomato sauce
- 1  $\frac{1}{2}$ -pound package cottage cheese
- 1 4-ounce package cream cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sour cream
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 3 tablespoons pimento
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

Cook and drain the macaroni; whip the tomato sauce into the cream cheese, combine all ingredients, except the butter and crumbs. Pour into a buttered casserole. Toss crumbs with butter, and sprinkle on

top. Bake for about 30 minutes in a 350 degree F. oven.

The Savory Circle is no more or less than a tasty meat loaf baked in a ring mold. A  $1\frac{1}{4}$  quart ring mold loaf would take an hour to bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees F. Bring it to the table with the center filled with creamed, yellow wax beans. The dessert is an easy one, and it delights the children. Arrange canned cling peach halves in shallow baking dish. Fill each peach cup with a couple of caramels. Heat in slow oven until the candy melts. Top each peach with whipped cream and serve warm.

Start Friday morning out right with peaches and cereal. Simply warm canned cling peaches gently. Place a peach half in the cereal bowl, fill with hot cereal. Serve with cream and a sprinkling of brown sugar.

To change that old familiar macaroni casserole try adding chipped beef.

#### Chipped Beef Macaroni (serves 8 or 10)

8 oz. macaroni, ready cut

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- ½ cup of butter or margarine
- ½ cup flour
- 1 quart hot milk
- ½ pound grated American cheese
- 1 pimiento, chopped
- ½ pound of dried beef
- 1 cup Rice Krispies
- 1 tablespoon butter

Cook and drain and rinse the macaroni. Melt the butter and brown the chipped beef. Remove the beef and add the flour and then the milk. Stir until thickened. Add the cheese, stirring until melted; then stir in the pimiento and the dried beef. Combine with the macaroni. Put in casserole and top with the Rice Krispies tossed in the melted butter. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven about 20 minutes or until bubbly hot.

Liver is a food all children should learn to like, and many doctors suggest that it be served at least once a week.

#### Liver-Tomato (serves 8)

- 2 pounds sliced liver
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 3 medium onions, sliced
- 1 large can of tomatoes

Mix together the flour, salt, and pepper. Dredge the liver in it. Brown on both sides in the fat. Add the onions and tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly for about 45 minutes.

The Saturday luncheon is a moist sandwich made with ground beef. This is another easy one for the children to eat.

#### Steak Sandwich (serves 8)

- 1½ pound ground beef
- 3 tablespoons finely grated onion
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- ¾ teaspoon pepper
- 8 slices of bread
- Butter and prepared mustard

Combine the first 4 ingredients thoroughly. Toast the bread on one side. Butter untoasted side of bread and spread lightly with the mustard. Cover each slice with ground beef mixture spreading it well out to the edges. Arrange on broiler rack 3 inches below the heat. Broil about 5 minutes. Serve right away.

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## Presiding Bishopric's Page

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"On a sudden, as from the midst of eternity, the voice of the Redeemer spake peace to us, while the veil was parted and the angel of God came down clothed with glory, and delivered the anxiously looked-for message, and the Keys of the Gospel of repentance! What joy! what wonder! what amazement! While the world was racked and distracted—while millions were groping as the blind for the wall, and while men were resting upon uncertainty, as a general mass, our eyes beheld, our ears heard. As in the 'blaze of day'; yes, more—above the glitter of the May sunbeam, which then shed its brilliancy over the face of nature! Then his voice, though mild, pierced to the center, and his words, 'I am thy fellow servant,' dispelled every fear. We listened, we gazed, we admired! 'Twas the voice of an angel from glory, 'twas a message from the Most High! And as we heard we rejoiced, while his love enkindled upon our souls, and we were wrapt in the vision of the Almighty! Where was room for doubt? Nowhere, uncertainty had fled, doubt had sunk no more to rise, while fiction and deception had fled forever!

"But, dear brother, think further, think for a moment what joy filled our hearts, and with what surprise we must have bowed (for who would not have bowed the knee for such a blessing?) when we received under his hands the Holy Priesthood. . . ."

8. "The blessings and obligations of priesthood service"—a senior member—6 minutes—D&C 107:99-100; 84:33-42.

9. Aaronic Priesthood chorus—"Come, All Ye Sons of God."

10. "I am happy when I fill my priesthood assignments"—a priest under 21—6 minutes.

11. "The blessings I receive as an LDS girl through the priesthood"—an LDS girl—6 minutes.

12. "What it means to be a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood"—president of a teacher's quorum—6 minutes.

13. "Being a deacon brings happiness into my life by giving me the opportunity to serve others"—a deacon under 21—6 minutes.

14. "My responsibilities as president of the Aaronic Priesthood"—the bishop.

15. Closing song.

16. Benediction.

## Sacrament Meeting Everybody's Responsibility

The quality of the Sacrament meeting is the responsibility of every member of the ward. The success of it doesn't depend entirely upon the excellence of the speaker or his message or the supporting program, important as these are. A good choir contributes greatly to the spirit of worship, and every ward should have one, but many marvelous Sacrament meetings have been held without the aid of a choir. When the meeting is conducted and the Sacrament administered and passed with dignity and order, it is wonderful; but a meeting need not fail even in the absence of these conditions.

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## CHARLES RUSSELL, THE COWBOY ARTIST

BY BERYL STEWART

Charles Russell chose to paint snow-covered peaks,  
Blue mists which rolled from dark oblivion,  
Red cliffs which hemmed in swiftly flowing creeks,  
And gumbo flats ablaze with western sun.  
Across his canvases swart trappers roam,  
Fur traders come with goods for spring exchange,  
Bullwhackers urge their freighting outfits home,  
And cowboys trail the herd toward summer range.  
We see men break a wild cayuse to ride,  
The Blackfeet boast of victories in war,  
Prospectors climb a rugged mountainside,  
And scouts seek hidden valleys to explore.

Charles Russell painted with unbounded zest  
A cavalcade of men who loved the West.



factor to the success of a Sacrament meeting is the individual radiation of worshipful enthusiasm of each member in attendance.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." (Matt. 5:16.)

The Savior's admonition to his disciples indicates that there is an essence or a light that emanates from each individual and touches the lives of those with whom he comes in contact. This light in some is very weak and in others exceedingly strong and forceful. The intensity of this light depends upon the will of the individual and his developed ability to emanate it.

The person whose light is glowing with intensity comes to Sacrament meeting, not primarily to get or receive, but to give or contribute. He realizes that the success of the meeting, at least for himself, depends upon his contribution to make it successful. His is the spirit of service. He looks to the needs of those about him. He glows with a spirit of friendliness and considers himself on the committee to greet others, especially strangers, and make them feel welcome. He sings the congregational songs with enthusiasm and spirit, and he willfully lifts himself into the presence of God in the opening and closing prayers and during the Sacrament. He prays for and pulls values from the speakers and from those who sing and play.

Those who come only to get, frequently go from the Sacrament meeting disappointed. They proclaim it a failure and criticize others for its shortcomings. Those who consider the Sacrament meeting their responsibility and come to contribute to its success by letting their lights shine attune themselves with the Spirit of God and receive back in rich measure. They commune with God and renew their covenants by partaking of the Sacrament. These values alone are sufficiently rewarding. The knowledge they receive from the speaker and the joy they get from the programs are wonderful by-products.

The success of the Sacrament meeting collectively depends upon each individual's coming to contribute silently or otherwise by letting his marvelous light shine with intensity. Its success to you individually depends primarily upon you.

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## When David McKay Went on a Mission

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of the elders, and was proud to make this known, and to have such men to labor with him. He commended the Saints for their response to the early call to meeting this morning, and exhorted all to give heed to the counsels they had received from the brethren today, and to desist from evil." (*Ibid.*, 45-64.)

Under date of February 12, 1883, David McKay wrote a letter to President John Henry Smith, part of which was reproduced in the *Millennial Star*:

"The spirit of gathering appears to be increasing among the Saints, causing them to draw near to their Heavenly Father and to each other. This manifest increase of faith and good works among the Saints is being felt for good, throughout the circle that the worthy Saints move in, among the honest in heart. Baptisms are becoming more frequent. The number of our traveling elders has been reduced somewhat, but no doubt President Smith will remember Scotland when wisdom dictates to send us more help. We need elders of strong faith, or with some money in their possession. Both is best, providing they have wisdom to exercise both at the same time; but our experience has conveyed the idea to our mind, that, with cash in the pocket, faith in a measure is allowed to take a rest." (*Ibid.*, 45, p. 173.)

On March 12, 1883, the *Millennial Star* announced that David McKay had been released from the presidency of the Glasgow conference to sail for home on April 11. Also that Joseph W. McMurrin had been selected to take his place. On April 30, 1883, the *Ogden Herald* announced that David McKay had returned from his mission to Scotland.

In the issue of the *Millennial Star*, dated June 25, 1883, a letter from David McKay was printed. It was dated Huntsville, Utah, May 29, 1883, and is as follows:

"We have been trying to take advantage of the beautiful spring weather in fixing garden and farm fences, etc., and some of the results of manual labor have been seen and felt in blistered hands and aching bones. The waste places of Zion

must be built up, and we earnestly desire to do our humble part at home, whether it is in preaching the gospel to the nations or laboring to beautify Zion.

"I need not try to describe my feelings to you in being privileged to meet with loved ones at home—sweet, sweet home. Our journey overland was all we could have desired, arriving in Ogden without accident or death to mar the peace of the company. We have had great reason to say, surely the Lord is good and kind in all his ways to those who are trying to keep his commandments.

"The Latter-day Saints have no

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*April is a copycat.*

*Now she looks behind*

*And snatches gusty tatters of*

*What March winds she can find.*

*But when she dances forth again—*

*Perhaps the selfsame day—*

*Behold her, robed in gold and green*

*And purple, just like May!*

fear of the threats of men or nations, as is evident from the improvements that have been made in the past two years alone in Ogden, Salt Lake, and our own little town of one thousand inhabitants, located twelve miles east of Ogden, in one of the chambers of the mountains. Many public and private buildings have been erected; and what pleasure it gives us to contrast the quality and style of our buildings today, with those of a few years ago, when, in poverty, we were thankful for a dug-out, trying to produce from the elements those things to sustain life, in a climate where there was frost every month of the year, until President Brigham Young and a few of the brethren visited the valley, blessed the elements, and commanded the earth to bring forth in its strength. And has it done so? Yes. The prophet of the true and living God knew what he was saying and doing, and our eyes have seen the literal fulfillment of his prophecy, and this

is only one of the many that have come under our personal observation. As a result of that prophecy and blessing, the Saints have been greatly prospered, spiritually and temporally, and, led by the precept and example of our worthy bishop, F. A. Hammond, have erected a model chapel at a cost of fourteen thousand dollars, all free-will offerings from the people.

"The house is ready for dedication, which is to take place next month, when President Taylor and others of the Church Authorities are expected. The Relief and Young Ladies Societies are to prepare a public feast for all the people, where old and young, visitors and strangers, will be made welcome to partake, without money or price, and all this liberality displayed among a people who, our would-be friends declare, are in bondage and sin. Surely they must be serving the same master and under the same influence that those self-taught and appointed high priests and scribes were, who thought that Jesus cast out devils by the power of Beelzebub, the prince of devils. We who know these things can well afford to cultivate the spirit of him whom we are trying to follow and say, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'

"Our intercourse with our brethren and sisters in their various organizations, including Sunday School and Primary Association, since our arrival, proves to us that the efforts of our worthy brethren and sisters who have been called and set apart to preside over and teach the young and rising generation the principles of the Gospel are resulting in good. It causes our very souls to rejoice in witnessing the growth and development of our young men and maidens. If, in the wisdom of an all-wise Providence, the nations should be favored with the elders from Utah, and those young men should be called who know no fear only to fear God and keep his commandments, I know from the spirit manifest in them, that their testimonies in favor of the truth will cut like a keen two-edged sword. And it does not require much stretch of imagination to understand that the day is not far distant when the law shall go forth from Zion. Who but those educated in the laws of the Lord should be selected to administer them?" (*Ibid.*, 45:411.)

**Melchizedek Priesthood:  
Its Offices, Appendages,  
and Keys**

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ed., p. 136.)

20. Who holds the keys of the priesthood?

"In their fulness, the keys are held by only one person at a time, the prophet and president of the Church. He may delegate any portion of this power to another, in which case that person holds the keys of that particular labor. Thus, the president of a temple, the president of a stake, the bishop of a ward, the president of a mission, the president of a quorum, each holds the keys of the labors performed in that particular body or locality. His priesthood is not increased by this special appointment, for a seventy who presides over a mission has no more priesthood than a seventy who labors under his direction; and the president of an elders quorum, for example, has no more priesthood than any member of that quorum. But he holds the power of directing the official labors performed in the mission or the quorum, or in other words, the keys of that division of that work. So it is throughout all the ramifications of the priesthood—a distinction must be carefully made between the general authority, and the directing of the labors performed by that authority." (*Ibid.*, p. 136.)

21. How are keys obtained?

Keys to preside in priesthood capacities are given by setting apart. When a brother is set apart to an official position, he is given the keys that enable him to preside in the particular field involved. When a release occurs, the keys are withdrawn from the presiding officer of the organization and are given to his successor.

In our next article we will consider the oath and covenant of the priesthood and how one magnifies his particular calling so as to become an inheritor of eternal reward.

*And Satan trembles when he sees  
The weakest Saint upon his knees.*

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*After a certain amount of TV viewing a four-year-old startled his little sister with: "I'm the Wrong Ranger, you dirty crosser, get under rest."*

As David was asked to meet Goliath in battle, he probably said, "Wait a minute until I get a little 'bolder.'" History records that this made quite an impression on Goliath.

*Only a mediocre person is always at his best.*—Somerset Maugham



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Then there was the little boy who woke with a puzzled look on Sunday morning; ran into the bedroom and inquired of his parents, "Is this slow Sunday or Fast Sunday?"

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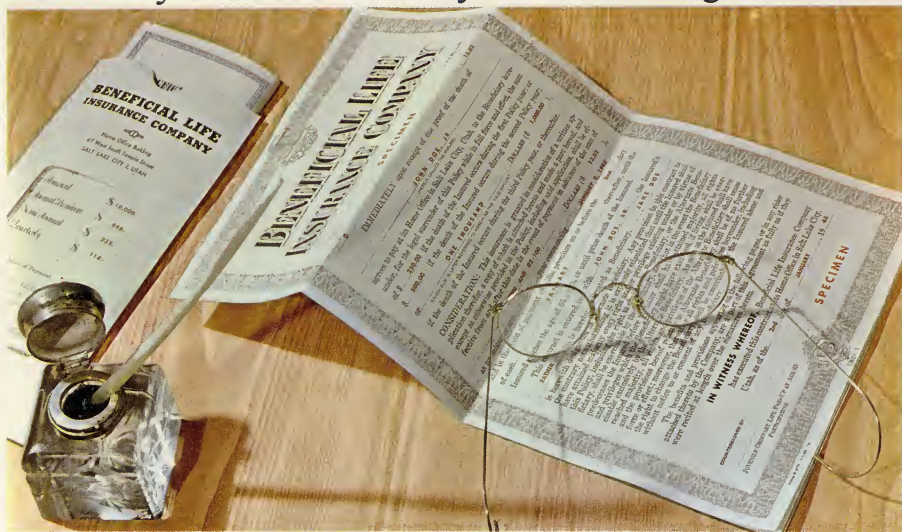


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